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U.S. Recognizes New Regime in Cambodia Coup

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The United States said today that precognizes the new Cambodian regime that deposed Prince Norodom

The State Department, announcing this today, said the Amer-The State Department, announcing this today, said the Amer Deputy Fremier Prince Sisowath an Embassy in Phnom Penh was notified officially by Cambodia's Sirik Matak has advised foreign an Embassy in Franch France Sihanouk had been ousted and suc-governments that the ouster yes-ardign Ministry that Prince Sihanouk had been ousted and suc-governments that the ouster yes-terday of Prince Norodom Sihanouk stded as chief of state by Cheng Heng.

"strict neutrality."

France Warns Of Risks Over Laos, Cambodia

PARIS, March 19 (UPI). all "interested parties" keep their hands off Laos and Camhodis, warning that an extenhallow sion of the Asian conflict would jeopardize the chances of peace in Vietnam and increase world tensions.

In a declaration issued after today's cabinet session, the government of President Georges Pompidou demanded full respect for Laotian and Cambodian ucutrality.

The declaration pledged the Prench government to uphold the ceutrality of Lacs and existing international treatles.

Sihanouk Welcomed By Peking

ed by the new regime. peral staff and a number of lessthen his special Aeroflot plane "tehed down after a flight from OSCOW.

Also welcoming him were the planats of 42 nations, including Soviet Union, Britain and those of the Communist bloc.

But its dispatch was headed Rorodom Sihanouk, head of state Cambodia, arrives in Peking. newsmen at the Pentagon that tempting to cut or impede the inthe North Vietnamese since 1962 filtration of men and arms. est paragraph. have had the "capability" to take over the Vientiane government.

there.

Moscow Silent on Ouster Answering a question, the the defense secretary said, "is not Moscow March 19 (AP) — Tass secretary said: "It might be a good." Pathet Lao and North Vietnas, indicated that Moscow still difficult situation" if a Communist namese troops are driving deeper consider Prince Silengel as Communist. consider Prince Sihanouk as Campositive Prince Sihanouk as Cam

Aimost 24 hours after Radio

Finom Penh reported that a coup

Ital through Laos.

The present government does not lengthy statement on Laos nearly lengthy Almost 24 hours after Radio trail through Laos.

Cambodia To Stick to Neutrality Capital Reported Back to Normal

By Henry Kamm

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 19 (NYT).—The Cambodian govern-ment of Premier Lon Nol and First The department said also that it had received a copy of a as chief of state will not change Cambodian note, sent to all for-Cambodia's royal constitution or eign missions in the capital, in its policy of "Independence, sovwhich the new regime underscored ereignty, peace, strict neutrality its determination to follow a policy of "strict neutrality."

As diplomatic missions in Phnom

A Stote Department spokesman told a news conference: "Our position is that the question of recommendation of recommendation of recommendation of recommendation of recommendation of recommendations with the outside world after a blackout tion is that the question of recognition does not arise."

He explained this by saying of a quiet city. Troops, some backunder questioning that recognition continues and the matter does not arise "for constitutional reasons."

Handy Formula No armed clashes or violent in-

Under a formula frequently em- cidents have been reported so far. ployed by the State Department Foreign residents and tourists were to evade sticky matters of recogni-said to be safe and unmolested tion in cases of this kind the Indications were that inter-United States considers that con- national air traffic interrupted tinuity in government is not broken since yesterday, might soon be by a change of the chief of state resumed. Commercial telephone as long as the change is achieved and cable communications were in a constitutional manner.

The spokesman, Carl E Bartch reported that communication hetween the State Department and the U.S. Embassy in Cambodia was mental blunders." Reuters report-

the U.S. Embassy in Cambodia was re-established early today. Lloyd M. Rives, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Phnom Penh, said the situation was calm and Americans in the Southeast Asian nation were in the Southeast Asian nation were railed on the people to "be calm and respect order for the honor of safe. There are 11 Americans in the embassy and a half-dozen or so U.S. citizens who are permanent residents in Cambodia. There are under 100 tourists and a few American news correspondents, Mr. Bartch said. Provoked People'

He was asked whether the recognition announcement today nonk's alleged "blunders," Cheng meant that if Prince Sihanouk, Heng accused him of having only TORYO. March 19 (AP).—Com-who is in Peking after a visit to the interests of his family at heart. mist China today publicity af-Moscow, were to establish a gov-"Prince Sihanouk claims credit for med it still regards deposed ernment in exile, the United States building many hospitals and instiin the Norodom Sihanouk as would refuse to recognize it.
Inhodia's chief of state. and "Tm not going to get into that," come from? From the people: In spinled an impressive show of Mr. Bartch replied.

The port when he arrived in He said Mr. Rives reported that pie." he said.

Laird Would Bomb Red Trails

Even If Pathet Wins in Laos

the notification of the thange in Analysts of Cambodian affairs constitute the deputy chief of the statement pledging attentions, the deputy chief of the statement of the action as claim-(Continued on Page 2, Col 4)

Pointing this out, Mr. Laird said

Mail Strike Spreading in Eastern U.S.

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) .-The nation's first letter-carrier strike continued to spread to wider areas of upper New York State, New Jersey and Connecticut as the city's mailmen defied a back-towork court order.

The Hishlua (New China) News tency, monitored here in Tokyo, the Cambodian National Asmibly yesterday of Prince Siha-onk.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—
Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird schieved.

The Hishlua (New China) News said today he would recommend said today he would recommend the fence of the continued U.S. bombing of North the letter carriers in the vietnamese infiltration routes for yesterday of Prince Siha-onk.

Meanwhile, the 3,000-member Brooklyn Postal Union, representing clerks, drivers, mail handlers. The Ro Chi Minh trail through to join the letter carriers in the strike.

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[In Washington, Sen. Gale Mc-new to South Vietnam.] Meanwhile, the 3,000-member

Gee, D., Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, said he would urge continuing "as ef-fective an interdiction as pos-sible." Interdiction means at-Congress "could not complete action before Easter recess postal pay raise despite the strike by postal workers, United Press International reported.

The military situation in Laos. [He added, however, that his committee plans to rush a postal reform bill to the Senate floor in hopes the House and Senate can

President Nixon disclosed in a

Paterson, Hackensack, Jersey City and Bayonne were the major

New Jersey cities affected. All mail deliveries were canceled at Stam ford, Conn., when carriers there walked out at midnight, Letter car riers also struck at White Plains NEW YORK, March 19 'NYT).— the Soviet troops began to arrive It was a SAM-2 missile, according to Soviet reports, that ended in Egypt on Feb. 25. They said ing to Soviet reports, that ended official said the walkout at White the estimate of 1,500 troops apthe espionage flight of the Americans would virtually halt work. serving a large area of suburban

The second of two temporary American pilots have learned in restraining orders issued yesterday hy the use of electronic devices ordering its 3500 workers not to that deflect the missiles. Israeli strike or picket. The other inplies flying over Egypt have emultion was served yesterday on Manhattan and the Bronx.

The arrival of SAM-3 missiles A national embargo ordered at in Egypt, however, appears to have the start of the day-old strike alconfronted the Israeli Air Force ready had diverted tens of milwith the risk of a greater loss rate lions of pieces of mail addressed to if the raids are continued. Of the New York to storage bins in post

Meanwhile, a New York City one instance has been reported in postal official said the situation which an Israeli plane was brought had "worsened," with mail accumulating at the rate of 15 million

Brandt and Stoph Meet, Agree to Further Talks



GERMAN SUMMIT—Chancellor Willy Brandt (left) and Premier Willi Stoph together in Erfurt before the start of their one-day West German-East German conference.

Opening Remarks Premier Stoph:

ERFURT, East Germany, March 19 (AP).—Here are excerpts of East German Premier Willi Stoph's opening statement at his meeting with West German Chancellor Willy Brandi:

"Unfortunately our meeting cannot take place in the capital of the German Democratic Republic (DDR), although that was originally agreed upon . . . All the people of Europe are following this meeting with understandable attention. In view of the tensions in Europe they expect a constructive contribution to the security

of peace in the heart of our Continent. . . . "In a few weeks is the anniversary of the (end) of the German Reich . . . To learn from the disastrous politics of German imperialism and to insure lasting peace-that is the most human concern that should move the government chiefs of the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany. .

We have always regretted that our policies have found no positive echo from the previous governments of the Federal Repub-. Following the frustration (of Bonn policies to undermine East Germany, we await today relations of peaceful co-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Chancellor Brandt:

ERFURT East Germany, March 19 (AP) .- Following are interpolated excerpts from Chancellor Willy Brandt's 50-minute opening remarks to Premier Willi Stoph at their Erfurt meeting today. After reaffirming West Germany's full allegiance to "freedom

There should also be no confusion on another point of importance to our two governments.
"In view of the Four-Power agreements on Germany conclud-

ed in the years following 1944, agreements between our two states can neither infringe upon nor replace the existing rights of the Four Powers. "This also applies for our agreements with the Three (Western)

and social justice," Mr. Brandt went on:

Powers as it does for those between the GDR and the Soviet "This applies in general to the bilateral or multilateral agree-

ments to which we are committed. However, these agreem need not, and should not prevent us from dismantling the barriers

When I refer to the Four-Power agreements and to our (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Will Continue May 21 In West German City

By David Bioder

ERFURT, East Germany, March 19 (NYT) .- The government chiefs of East and West Germany. Willi Stoph and Willy Brandt, met here for the first time in an atmosphere as peculiar and unpredictable as today's mad Murch weather of cold snow flurries followed by bright sunshinc.

They were stiffly formal as they shook hands at 9:30 a.m. on the platform of Erfurt's main station, both manifestly aware of this unusual instant in the history of their nation after 25 years of physical division und official ideological hostility.

Yet their reserve gave way to cordiality at lunch, to some moments of spontanelty and, at the end of the day, an agree-

ment to meet again on May 21 in Kassei, West Germany. The height of spontaneity occurred as Chancellor Brandt and Premier Stoph strode on a cordoned path to the Erfurter

Hof Hotel just across the square from the railway terminal. A cheer went up from a crowd of 2,000 who had been held back to the north of the square by policemen. Suddenly they dashed forward to see the leaders they knew were there but

They harst through two barriers, knocked down large glass pedestrian crossing signs and three metal traffic signals. They chanted "Willy, Willy, Willy,"

Then realizing the two leaders' first names sound the same, the surging throng switched to: "Willy Brandt, Willy

Brandt Is Called to Window

The two leaders were already inside the hotel, and a reporter who was swept along said Mr. Stoph had broken into a sweat. The two delegations of 12 men each retired to upstairs suites. But the crowd wanted more.

They shouted: "Willy Brandt to the window. Willy Brandt to the window." This went on until 9:45 when the chancellor appeared at the third floor window, smiled, and gestured with palms downward to quiet the enthusiasts.

The demonstration evidently took this country's Communist leadership by surprise.

East German officials here explained afterward that strict orders had been issued to keep workers on the job and children in their schools during Mr. Brandt's visit. Special police patrols turned back almost all East Germans who tried to enter the city this morning. The crowd assembled nonetheless.

As counterpoint to the enthusiasm of Mr. Brandt, local Communists organized several small demonstrations later in the day in front of the hotel conference site where slogans like "We hall Willi Stoph" were shouted

One group of factory workers added its own bit by Yelling: "When the party commands, we obey." Political observers of both Eastern and Western sympathies were puzzled by the way the pro-Brandt manifestations were allowed to proceed. Some wondered whether it was deliberately encouraged by the conservative faction in the Communist leadership here as a means of demonstrating how dangerously attractive the West

German chancelior is for ordinary East Germans. Mr. Brandt told aides he was "overwhelmed" by the friendly demonstration and other shows of sympathy during his 40-mile rain

journey from the border this morning. [East German news media ignored the cheers for Mr. Brandt all day, but East German television commented that "this morn-

ing some backward people and provocateurs turned up who thought they had to fulfill their orders and disturb the start of the talks," the Associated Press said. The next phase of the meeting was formal enough as each leader "declarations" of principles

on behalf of his government, each about 5,000 words long. Mr. Stoph started off by reiterat (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Fanfani Ends Bid to Form Government

By Robert C. Doty ROME, March 19 (NYT) -Italy's longest. most stubborn political crisis since World War II was further snarled today by the renunciation of an effort to re-form the center-left coalition by former Premier Amintore Fantani. Mr. Fanfani's explorations foun-dered on the refusal of his own

Christian Democratic party and the Socialist party to give him the exceptional grant of power he demanded as his price. This proposal, in the form of the unprecedented demand that the

political secretaries of all four coalition parties accept cabinet posts

Vatican's influence felt in Italian political crisis,

as guarautees of good conduct, was condemned by a left-winger of Mr. Fanfani's own party as a form of "near Gaullism."

President Giuseppe Saragat has summoned caretaker Premier Mariaco Rumor to meet him tomorrow morning with the prospect that he may be asked to withdraw the Feb. 7 resignation of his cabinet that precipitated the crisis and ask par-

iament for a vote of confidence. Mr. Rumor's all-Christian Democrat minority cabinet resigned in an effort to force the squabbling former partners of the center-left coalition—Socialists, Unitary Socialists and Republicans—to renew their collaboration to give Italy ecure majority government.

The Rumor cabinet, though weak and dependent on the grudging outside support of its former allies, was never defeated on an issue in parliament and, therefore, could withdraw its resignation and ask for a vote of confidence. The fear of a majority of the

deputies and senators that the only alternative would he dissolution of parliament three years before its term expires, and new elections with impredictable results might well provide Mr. Rumor with a majority. This operation, if successful, would not only ward off the prospect of new elections but also would prevent the untimely death of 3,000 bills pending in this parliament. Among these are the project to permit divorce in Italy for the first time over strong church opposition and the enabling legislation to set up 14 new decentralized regional parliaments in the spring.

A GOOD CROWD—East German policemen and plainclothes detectives struggle against a crowd of East Germans assembled in Erfurt outside the hotel where the two heads of government were meeting. The crowd managed to break through police lines.

To Cope With Low-Level Raids

While he was not predicting

such a takeover, Mr. Laird told

Soviet Units, SAM-3 Missiles Reach Egypt

would virtually halt to can pilot Francis Gary Powers on many outlying post offices.

The dividing to information reaching flow was continuing and the from reliable diplomatic precise number could not be was brought down near Sverdlovsk.

Restraining Orders

tipt, it was reported.

les on the desert highway killing or wounding Russians. The nking Cairo with Alexandria.

been closed to foreigners at the anti-aircraft forces.

The number of Soviet troops strikes against military targets in leted radar support facilities. aid the SAM-3 installations and down low-flying planes.

determined.

The missiles, designed to cope [According to these officials, th low-flying enemy aircraft, are the Soviet troops apparently sent North Vietnam how to evade the was served today on the Brooklyn abidly being sited at the port in to operate the new facilities are SAM-2 by low-level attacks and letter carriers union, Branch 41. ity of Alexandria, at an air base in addition to the 3,000 Soviet est of Cairo and elsewhere in military advisers in Egypt. Concern has been voiced about Softet soldiers have been Soviet reaction if Israeli aircraft lated the tactics developed in the the union branch representing derved driving trucks hearing the attacked the new missile sites.

Soviet Union might then feel com-For the last week, according to pelled, it has been said, to send ediplomatic sources, the highway fighter-plane squadrons to protect mayals and there have been The SAM-3 missiles have become that it may be closed in important to the defense of Egypt emittely to Western residents in since the Israeli action, begun in January, involving low-level air

niving in Egypt with the missiles, the heart of the country.

Many of the Israeli raids have sted to diplomatic observers that been directed against Soviet-sup-ble Russians would operate the piled SAM-3 missiles, which are ati-already weapons and the com-leted radar support facilities.

In Washington, U.S. officials but are generally unable to bring

in the Urals.

Vietnam war.

handful of Israeli planes shot down offices around the nation by Egyptians so far, most have Mail chates and outside boxes in been brought down by conven- New York City were sealed. tional anti-aircraft weapons. Only

down by a missile. Moscow's decision to send antiaircraft missile crews to Egypt postal employees in the metrobecame almost inevitable, accordlocame analysis, after Israeli as compared with 85 percent yes-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) terday.

Israeli Forces Raid Lebanon, Destroy 2 Houses in Reprisal

Israel launched its tenth raid into houses which were known to be Lebanon since the 1967 war today guerrilla bases in the village of used for attacks on Israeli border tween the two countries opposite settlements.

Israeli settlements in Western Gal-

An Israali military spokesman

Soviet Troops And Missiles Reach Egypt

(Continued from Page 1) air strikes in the vicinity of Cairo in January and early February. The Egyptian Air Force, although bigger than Israel's, lacks pilots sufficiently trained for combat against the skilled and experienced

Following an Israeli air strike into Lebanon. against a metal plant near Cairo on Feb. 12 in which 80 civilian workers were killed, there were indications that the Egyptian leadership was pressing the Soviet attacks launch from Lebanon. rying out retaliatory raids against

The short range of Egypt's Soviet-supplied Sukhoi-7s and In recent weeks, Arab guerrillas L Aleksandrov, believed to be a MiG-21s does not permit raids have moved the area of their at-

Israelis Unperturbed

JERUSALEM, March 19 (NYT) —Israeli nfficials said yesterday that they viewed the SAM-3 missile sites in Egypt as having more of a political than a tactical bearing on the Middle East fighting. One Israeli military source said there was no reason Israeli jets could not destroy the newer missiles and their guidance network as they did the SAM-2 versions.

The use of Soviet military advisers and specially trained soldiers awai; transportation to take then to operate and service the missiles to work in Israel. would not be a precedent, according to the best information avail-

It is said here that some Russians have already died in Israeli air raids against commando centers and military positions.

Government Wins In Dutch Voting

AMSTERDAM, March 19 (AP) -The four political parties which form Holland's middle-of-the-road government maintained their popular vote majority in yesterday's natiunwide provincial elections.

The vote for the politically un-

important 11 provincial legislative test for the central government and a general rehearsal for next year's parliamentary elections.

The biggest surprise was the poor turnout of the voters: only 69 per- ian forces along the Suez Canal cent, against about 95 percent in today, an army spokesman said previous postwar elections. It was bere. partly caused by recent abolition 53 years, those not appearing at

Anti-Cigarette Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, March 19 (AP) -A bill to outlaw cigarette advertising on radio and television starting Jan. 2 and to stiffen the health warning on cigarette pack-ages passed the House of Representative by a voice vote yesterday with no debate.

The House added a provision giving cigarette manufacturers

seven months after enactment of be able to safeguard it as long as the bill to get to the market packages with the new label-"Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." The Senate must approve the

ecven-month grace period before the bill goes to President Nixon.

TEL AVIV. March 19 (UPI).-|said the raiding unit destroyed two to destroy alleged guerrilla bases Belidah, just over the frontier be-

> "All members of the unit return-ed safely to their base," the spokesman said. "It was from the vil-lage of Belidah that the terrorists came who sabotaged an electric pylon and water pump at the Israeli settlement of Yifrah, m Galilee the previous day."

He said guerrillas wera known to use the two houses destroyed as base for their operations.

7. Israeli troops raided the village of Aita Ech Chasb and destroyed seven buildings.

Since the six-day war. Israel has launched ten commando strikes

The Israeli Army spokesman said since the beginning of this year there had been 44 Arab guerrilla a problem as the ascertaining of attacks launched against Israel He said of these 35 had been of China are quite wrong."

against civilian targets.

directed, therefore, against Israeli of Mount Hebron to close to the positions in the occupied Sinai Lebanese Mediterraneer and the Suar Country of Mount Hebron to close to the Peninsula, near the Suar Country of Mount Hebron to close to the Peninsula, near the Suar Country of the Suar tacks up from their previous base tained familiar denunciation of Lebanese Mediterranean coastline. China that has often been alleged In the Soviet press.

Lebanon March 7, there was a flurry of diplomatic activity.

Lebanon and Israel Despite this activity, Arab guerilla attacks have continued, the

spokesman said. Later, the military spokesman announced 12 Arabs were wounded

this morning in Gaza City, in the Israeli-held Gaza Strip. He said an explosive charge ex-

One of the Arabs was critically wounded and another seriously. Since March 1, 47 Arabs have

attacks in the Gaza Strip. In the same period, an Israell soldier was killed and four wounded, and two Israeli civilians were

The spokesman also announced number of unidentified shells were fired at the Sa'ar sector of western Galilee from Lebanese territory at 10:15 p.m. last night. before the Israeli raiding force

Four Injured on Canal TEL AVIV, March 19 (Reuters) -Four Israeli soldiers were wound ed in exchanges of fire with Egypt-

to Israel by commando action is not one-thousandth of the damage Israel is causing to Lebanon.
"If we give the south (of Lebanon) one million shelters... we won't commandos are going into oc-cupled territory from the area.

The only way to save the south is to urge the United Nations to post international police on the border," he declared.

Court-Martial Set

3 Lost at Sea in Gale

ARRUS, Denmark, March 19
(AP).—U.S. military authorities today set June 15 as the tentative date
(AP).—Three mcn were washed
nverboard from the 1.600-ton West
German tanker Contank of Luebeck in the gale-whipped North
Sea this morning, the Danish naval
rescue center reported.

FORT HOOD, Texas, March 19
(AP).—U.S. military authorities today set June 15 as the tentative date
for staff Sgt. David Mitchell's abroad." Other winners were William K. Tuohy, of the Los Angeles
in Vietnam. Sgt. Mitchell, 39, is
charged with assault with intent
to commit murder.

FORT HOOD, Texas, March 19
(AP).—U.S. military authorities toporting in any medium, requiring of Vietnames territorial violations,
of Vietnames territorial vi

Russia Warns China Over **Border Talks**

Pravda Deplores **Pressure Tactics**

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, March 19 (NYT). The Soviet Union today warned Communist China against trying to use bellicose pressure tactics to gain concessions at the five-monthold talks on border questions be-

tween the two countries. A lengthy, authoritative article in Prayda, the Communist party newspaper, said that since the dis-Today's raid into Lebanon was cussions began Oct. 20 in Peking, the second this month. On March China has been "fanning up anti-Sovietism" and making calls for

> "Are those in Peking thinking o using this method to bring pressure to bear on the Soviet Union and influencing the course of the talks?" the article asked.

"Those who believe that it only the Soviet Union that interested in the solution of such the frontier line between the U.S.S.R. and the People's Republic

Most of the article, signed by

flurry of diplomatic activity in a Soviet Union has no hostile designs bid to cool the situation between on China and charged "Chinese propaganda" with spreading mad inventions about the danger of an

ed little to what is known already to provide any word of the inciof the stalemated situation in dent Western Sino-Soviet relations. ploded in Gaza's Medina Square diplomats regard it as a very at 5 a.m. as Arabs gathered to significant document—"a mark" in the relations.

May Replace Kurnetzov It is one of the infrequent times that the Soviet Union has referred specifically to the Peking talks, and been wounded in Arab guerrilla diplomats said that the angry tone of the article is probably meant to convey Moscow's unhappiness with the slow pace of the talks, which have kept First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov in Peking for most of the five-month

been predicting that unless there nouk's neutralism, the statement is a breakthrough in the talks, Mr. also declared that the crisis was Kuznetsov will be soon replaced provoked not only by the persistent were no casualties, he said. The at the taiks. They said that as violations of Cambodian territory attack took place only a few hours the No. 2 Soviet negotiator after by the Vietnamese Communists. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro- but also "by the attitude of Prince the frontier to attack myko, he is too valuable to be kept Norodom Sihanouk against the will

at a fruitless task.

The Pravda article also conveyed

until Moscow agreed to a mutual The broadcast contained a charge in Saigon, and beyond, to administration leaders in Washington.

Those aboard the plane said they would weigh developments in both withdrawal of troops from the hy one deputy that Prince Sihanous tration leaders in Washington.

Those aboard the plane said they would weigh developments in both understood that government troops Laos and Cambodia in deciding on still held the ridges surrounding further withdrawals of U.S. troops miles, and renounced the use of the same time as he was sending had been a tragedy of major up. Lebanese border villages.

In a statement published here today he said: "The damage caused miles, and renounced the use force to settle disputes.

Award for Reporting Goes to Two AP Men

which refused an order to go into battle in Vietnam, the Overseas genuinely popular.

Press Club announced yesterday.

The award, which carries an honbelieve that Lt. Gen. Lon Not and

Who is sha?

Where ie sha from What does sha liks?

Her appeal transcende all continants.

Her message is silent but unmistakable.

Becausa she is simply perfection.

She prefars Cognac Bisquit.

Decisively French.

Smooth, mature

in the assurance

of a noble heritage

of a century and a half.

It is simply Cognac Brandy

its perfection.



FLIGHT FOR LIFE—Laotian civilians and soldiers disembark from an Air America C-123 at Vientiane, where they were flown from Long Cheng, under Communist attack.

namese and in no way connected

with the division failed to notify

their superiors of a Vietnames

The latter report, made more

report about the same event.

knowledgeable sources assert.

New Atrocity Alleged

In addition, the 3 1/2-month in-

Peers turned up assertions of a

said. Reportedly witnessed by an

Pentagon Sources Disclose

Inquiry on My Lai Indicates **Dual Failure of Report System**

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, March 19 (NYT), on allegations that key officers in The Pentagon investigation into the Americal Division, whose units cenaries had been flown into the But the inventions about the danger of the including attack upon China from the North, inventions "obviously borrowed from the bourgeois press."

The alleged massacre of civilians at participated in two years ago, failed to report to help defend it against an inventions "obviously borrowed dicated an apparent failure of two the killings to higher headquarters vancing Communist-led force timated at up to 3,500 men.

Three rounds of 107-mm. row the alleged massacre of civilians at participated in the My Lai opera- U.S. support base at Long Cheng ficers, advisers to the South Viet-

> The charges brought Tuesday against 14 Army officers are based

Cambodians Stay Neutral, Capital Quiet

Sibanouk's foreign policy incon- mand—a fact indicating a double clusive. They noted that while de- failure of the Army's reporting Some Communist diplomats have fending the principles of Siha-

of the entire Cambodian nation," The Phnom Penh domestic radio edly took place the same day,

BETRUT, March 19 (UPI) (on the border dispute) if China They also repeated insinuations in the case.

tinuing Israeli attacks against until Moscow agreed to a mutual The broadcast contained a charge in Saigon, and beyond, to administ Lebancse border villages, withdrawal of troops from the hy one deputy that Prince Shanouk tration leaders in Washington. of the same time as he was sending, the Cambodian Army into combat with the intruders.

> Analysts noted that the tenor of the assembly criticism reflected the principal views held by Cam-NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—bodians during Prince Silhanouk's
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> Peter Arnett and Horst Faas of the
> Associated Press were given the
> Associated Press were given the
> George Polk Memorial Award for the salignment of the advisers at the time
> teen on his fallings in domestic affrom district headquarters
> that whereas his frequently artiprovince headquarters, then

FORT HOOD, Texas, March 19 orarium of \$500, is for "best re- Prince Sirik Matak, despite the

Relief Troops Flown to U.S. Base in Laos

not ignore the classic CIA maneuthat 300 "clandestine army" mertion two years ago, falled to report to help defend it against an ad-

cessful U.S. effort in the unspecifi-Three rounds of 107-mm. rockst ed past to use paid Cambodian fire hit Long Cheng before dawn "agents" to "assassinate and overtoday, but no damage was reported. throw the leaders of the Kingdom Long Cheng, about 75 miles north of Cambodia, but ekipped over the actual ouster of Prince Sinanouk. of Vientiane, is the headquarters of Gen. Vang Pao, who has an army of about 7,000 men recruited Pham Dang Lam blamed Cambothan three weeks after American chiefly from Meo hill tribesmen troops swept the My Lai-4 hamlet and paid by the U.S. Central Inof the Song My village complex. telligency Agency. dia's troubles on North Vietnam, which is "using Cambodian terri-tory as a sanctuary, and for bases

said that nearly 500 civilians had been herded into groups and ehot, tion of the identity of the mer-The Americal Division officers and the American advisers reported to two different chains of com-

area. Sam Thong, another main U.S. logistical support base, ap-parently is in the bands of the quiry under Lt. Gen. William R. North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao.

Situation Unclear

American officer, the incident allegis still obscure, however. Fragmentthe Soviet irritation with the resumption of talks between Wash-ington and Peking, which it link-cording of a closed session of both by Army regulations.

A total of ten officers and enhancement plane is still observed as required at the progress in the area. Refugely that the Communist camp. Ousted Sihanouk.

A total of ten officers and enhancement plane is the same tary field reports said lighting was not reported as required at the ports yesterday said Sam Thong.

A total of ten officers and enhancement plane is the same tary field reports said lighting was not reported as required at the progress in the area. Refugely that the conditions are provided as required at the provided at the prov

BETRUT, March 19 (UPI)— (on the border dispute) if China Public Works Minister Pierre Genary Called today for the policing of the Israeli-Lebanese border by UN forces.

He called on the government to discuss this plan urgently in the discuss this plan urgently in the discuss this plan urgently in the discuss the described as con- refused to talk about the border dispute) if China three also repeated insinuations, in the case.

Over Sam Thong this morning and other renounces claims to the entire Far often heard in Cambodia, that There were no heard through members of the family to widespread was illegal through members of her family to widespread with the described as con- refused to talk about the border dispute) if China three disputes if China three activities of recent years and take of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make of was the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make of was the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make of the policing of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make the described at the same of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that the same of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that make the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that the same of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that the same of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he would urge that the same of the target of small-arms fire over all of Laos, he was the targ

the chain of command.

The reporting chain of command for the advisers at the time was George Polk Memorial Award for their story about a U.S. Army unit to the unit t military headquarters in Saigon. The commander of the Provisional Corps at the time was Gen. Wilmander of American forces in

An entirely separate chain ni command existed for the Americal Division. Its officers were suppos ed to report any suspected war crime to the Third Marine Field Force Headquarters in Da Nang then commanded by Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman.

Pentagon sources expressed cha-grin that, with two totally separate command channels, no word of the alleged mass killings is believed to have filtered beyond divisional or province headquarters. Gen. Wil-liam C. Westmoreland was then commander of American troops in Vietnam; he is now Army chief of staff.

Details Withheld

The Pentagon declined to make public now the specific language in each of the charges against the 14 officers accused yesterday, on the ground that this might prejudice any trials that might ensue. Further, some officials said the language of the specifications in some instances might be changed as a result of investigations pending under Article 32 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, roughly analogous to a grand-jury refute the allegations.

The Peers report, made available Tuesday, was so heavily censored peal for international consultations that it added virtually nothing to made by Prince Souvanna Phouma previously published press ac- on Feb. 28. His appeal was addresscounts. of the alleged massacra; ed to Britain and the Soviet Union entire chapters were removed from 25 co-chairmen of the 1962 Geneva the report before it was released conference. Most of the deletions from In it, the Laotian neutralist leader the 225-page report were made on condemned Nort' Vietnamesa inthe ground that the material could tervention in his country and askbe prejudicial. A limited amount ed for urgent consultations among of classified information, on such countries that signed the treaty things as enemy strength in the creating Lacs as an independent My Lai area, was also deleted.

VIENTIANE, Laos, March 19

(UPI).—Allied sources said today munists was underlined by Mr.

and infiltration routes, turning There was no immediate indica-

cenaries flown in, but some Thai officers have been reported working with Gen. Vang Pao's army. The allied sources said Gen. Vang Pao visited Vientiane yester-day to discuss bringing reinforcements from other regions of Laos to the Sam Thong-Long Cheng

The situation around Sam Thong further the Communist camp. ousted Sinanouk.

China is blamed for playing into A number of deputies castigated officers accused Tuesday, had about 200 men—were evacuated America's hands.

Mr. Kumetsov reportedly indicated the prince, largely for such domestic abuses as ruling dictatorially, and assault in connection with the yesterday.

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Army military attache aboard flew munists should exceed their limited over Sam Thong this morning and activities of recent years and take

had been "a tragedy if major proportions" and that certain individuals "wittingly or unwittingly"
had "suppressed" word of the incident from being transmitted up
the chain of command.

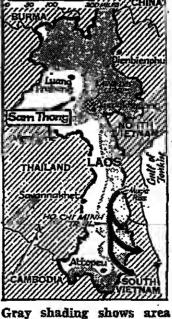
still held the ridges surrounding further withdrawals of U.S. troops
from South Victnam.

But press secretary Ron Ziegier
fled southward, joining the thousaid the third-stage pullout of
said, adding that the level of
North Victnamese infiltration.

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Communist-occupied areas to esthe chain of command. cape U.S. bombing.



controlled by the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao.

Britain Urges 10 Signatories To Help Laos LONDON, March 19 (AP) .-

roughly analogous to a grand-jury neutrality of Laos to help restore for his musical scores for "Zorba ed will have the right to try to refute the allegations."

neutrality of Laos to help restore for his musical scores for "Zorba peace in the torn Indo-Chinese at Oropos since Oct. 23, 1989.

The British move followed an ap-

Cautious Statement

Sihanouk of Cambodia."

direct comment on his ouster.

Laos or a second South Vietnam."

He said: "The United States has maneuvered to change the

present policy of Cambodia, a

policy of peace and neutrality, that has safeguarded Cambodian

overeignty and independence and

advocated solidarity and friend-

But the prudence of the Com-

Vy's additional remarks at the con-

South Vietnamese Ambassador

Cambodian ports and border prov-

inces into rear areas to launch attacks in South Vietnam."

Both sides pledged their attach-

ment to the 1954 and 1962 accords

. S. imperialist aggressor.

Viet Cong, in Paris, Hints CIA Is Involved in Cambodia Coup ()()

PARIS, March 19 (WP).—The elicit action from the Communistal Series Control intelligence Agency was involved in the rightlist coup d'était the Cambodian events was to "re their avertures." The communistration of the rightlist coup d'était intelligence agency was involved in the rightlist coup d'était intelligence agency was involved in the rightlist coup d'était in their ambient de la communistration of the community of the communistration of the community o which overthrew Prince Narodom ject in their entirety" the Communista "erroneous charges and

But reflecting the prudence born historical distortions."
of the confused situation in Cambodia and the uncertain political Ledogar turned away U.S. press spokesmen Stepher Ledogar turned away all question future of the prince, all four about Cambodia by saying, Tran delegations at the deadlocked Vietnot comment on why I have or nam peace talks avoided detailed comment without having a com At the peace-salk session itself, Nguyen Minh Vy, the North Vietnamese representative, charged that "the United States wants to turn Cambodia into a second

U.S. General Rescued From Red-Held Area

thip with the neighboring countilve other injured survivors of a tries in Indochina in the fight U. S. helicopter crash have been against the common enemy, the rescued after spanding all night Ly Van Sau, the Viet Cong of South Vietnam's northern press spokesman, made the hint quarter.

about CIA involvement. He told The U.S. command said today

reporters: You know the United Maj. Gen. Lloyd B. Ramsey and States pursues and intensifies its five subordinates were rescued aggressive war in South Vietnam, yesterday after an all-night a You know the United States is and ground research.

intensifying its intervention and Two men, one of them a liaggression in Laos. And you can tenant colonel, were killed in the crash seven miles west of Chu Lai ver of deflecting independent and The cause of the crash Tuesda nentral governments from their afternoon was not determined by military spokesmen said it was no ground fire

Gen. Ramsey, 51, commander of the Americal Division, was report ed in good condition today at a military hospital at Chu Lai, the division's base 335 miles northeast of Saigon. The other survivors were in satisfactory condition. The U.S. command reported 101

Imericans killed and 529 wounded

in fighting last week the second weekly period this year that U.S. deaths have exceeded 100. South Victnam lost 450 tilled and the North Vietnamese and Viet Con lost 2.382 Military sources said South Vict-namese troops killed 40 guerrillas yesterday in a battle in U Minh forest that lost government forces

and predictably blamed each other for their systematic violation. the South Vietnamese casualties Curiously, American Ambassador were believed to be the heaviest in Philip C. Habib made no mention a one-day action since last Novemwhatsoever of the Cambodian ber, when at least 55 covernment situation and hammered away once soldiers were killed in a battle in again in his unsuccessful effort to the upper Mekong delta.

Nixon Weighing More Troop Cuts

Laird Would Bomb Red Trails Even If Pathet Wins in Laos

these men are withdrawn, the anthorized U.S. troop ceiling in South viously would have an impact on Vietnam will be 484,000 Vietnam will be 434,000, Pentagon the President's thinking. sources said, a reduction of 115,500 But he went beyond that to state to m

Vietnam, "obviously, the evolution of the events has to be taken into account and must be assessed by the President." Until the recent Communist gains in Laos, Cambodia's demand

that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces get off of Cambo-dian territory neighboring on

Theodorakis III With TB Attack In Greek-Prison

ATHENS, March 19 (NYT).... Imprisoned Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis has suffered a flareup of his chronic tuberculosis condition and an International Red Cross physician has recommended that he be hospitalized, it was learned today. The composer's wife, who visited

him today at the seaside Oropos camp for political prisoners north of Athens, said he had coughed blood, had a fever and complained of exhaustion. The camp authorities said they

would move him to a sanatorium Bri in today called in ten nations that has facilities for prisoners.
that signed the 1962 agreement on Mr. Theodorakis, 44, noted abroad

(Continued from Page I)
standing bombing of the infiltration routes.

Mr. Laird said that if the Community should arroad that I the Community should be a should troops from Victoam

from the high point.

Mr. Ziegler was asked whether recent developments in Laoz and Cambodia could affect further withdrawals. withdrawals. Fourth cutoff that since both countries bordered ed next month.

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A Colleague Of Carswell Opposes Him Helped Block Circuit

Bench Endorsement

By Spencer Rich

WASSINGTON, March 19 (WP).

Judge John Minor Wisdom, a
colleague of Supreme Court nominee G Harrold Carswell on the peals revealed yesterday that he opposes Judge Carswell's nomination and that he helped block a

tion and that he helped block a letter of endorsement from the entire Pitth Circuit bench.

Jaige Wisdom's position was made intown in an interview on write-TV, which reported that Judge Wisdom said he had doubts shout Judge Carswell from the first and had warned other memstart and had warned other memand a letter of opposition of his own if his colleagues went through with a plan to send a letter of en-

densement.

On Tuesday, Sen. Joseph D.
Tydings, D., Md., revealed in the
senate that Judge Elbert Tuttle,
also of the Fifth Circuit, had withmayn his support of Judge Cars-

. I Stand With Tuttle

m a telephone interview with the Washington Post, Judge Wisdom said that he had never in-tended to endorse Judge Carswell and confirmed that he had told WTOP-TV, "I stand with Tuttle." The Senate completed its third day of debate on the nomination peterday with a charge by Sen. Alan Cranston, D., Calif., that Judge Carswell had violated three

Sen. Cranston revealed the name of another civil rights attorney who accused Judge Carswell of bias, said Judge Carswell showed bias or outside work by judges. Chief judges from the Circuit investigating commission said.

Sen. Cranston said Mr. Bowers Justice Warren E. Burger said that judges and the chief judges of foundation said.

told him that between 1964 and the conference had adopted the the Court of Claims and the Court 1968, when Mr. Bowers argued recommendation of a committee of Customs and Patent Appeals. hefore Judge Carswell, the indge headed by Judge Robert A. Amsters," turned away and didn't public reporting forms the committee, "criticized Supreme Court mittee had drafted.

The scrapping of the Warren plan could not be discerned from a urest release but only by concivil rights decisions from the bench in the midst of hearings on a civil rights case," and "verbally

Judge Carswell would be confirmed with at least 60 votes. He re affirmed his support for the nominee, despite mail running "four or five to one" against him and despite a statement Tuesday from Michigan's Republican Gov-graor William G. Milliken, oppos-

ing the nomination. o Sen. Roman L. Hruska, H Neb., a strong Carswell supporter to call Judge Carswell "mediocre" or suggest that mediocrity deserved representation on the court, when he told a broadcaster Monday, "even if he were mediocre, there are a lot of mediocre judges and People and lawyers, and they are cattled to a little representation,

. 6 Sen. Mark Hatfield, R., Ore., whose vote helped defeat the last they have been in recent years of Supreme Court nominee, Clement P. Haynsworth ir, said he was leading toward voting for Judge

aren't they?"

"How many times can I vote cation when a young person whose against an ARM and a Haynsworth family earns more than \$15,000 a aid. and still be in the ball game?" he year is nine times more likely to with referring to several votes in attend college than a young person which he had bucked the Presi-whose family earns less than dent. \$3,000."

• Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, announced he would vote against o long-held national goal that "no confirmation of Judge Carswell qualified student who wants to go Sen Gravel was the only Northern to college should be barred by lack Democrat to vote in favor of con- of money." firmation of Judge Haynsworth. Sen. Gravel's announcement

brought to 29 the number of sena- Student Loan Association, to aerve ters either publicly opposing Judge as a secondary market for student Curswell or leaning against voting loans, buying them from banks for his confirmation. But 52 sen- and thus putting more loan money be favorably toward Judge Carswell giving him a clear majority
of the Senate so for. Eighteen "this would serve to make more bastors have given no indication money available for the student to a support the student of the student tions are either committed or lean- in circulation. bow they will vote. Ailing Sen. loan program, and it would do so der E Mundt, R. S.D., is not ex- at no additional cost to the govpected to be able to vote and is ernment."

He estimated the association

Sen. Gravel said he based his would buy up to \$2 hillion in students almost entirely on Judge dent loan paper in the 1972 fiscal said the judge used "his judicial current law makes interest substitute to delay and frustrate sides available to students with adjusted family incomes of up to desegregation."

He estimated the association come to the aid of these schools. Their enrollments are snowballing. (AP).—In contrast to his behavior and the White House thinks they have a key part to play in vocational education.

Current law makes interest substituted family incomes of up to delay and frustrate adjusted family incomes of up to desegregation."

A debate on aid to higher education account of the present federal prospective and the present federal prospection.

Never Underestimate the Power Of a Woman? Editor Now Agrees

NEW YORK, March 19 (UPI).-John Mack Carter, editor of the Ladies Home Journal, found himself surrounded yesterday by a hundred angry women demanding the magazine recognize its own slogan: "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman." As

a beginning they wanted his resignation. Lounging in his office chairs, cigars dangling from their muths, the women chided him, demanding that the magazine em-Now an all-female editorial staff, including a woman editor. The ill-female in the staff, including a woman editor. The ill-female editorial staff, including a woman editor.

"I will not negotiate under siege. I am not going to give editorial control of this magazine to you." Mr. Carter told the fomen repeatedly.

At one point, the editor's Lexington Ave. office was wall-to-wall with women, most wearing slacks, but by midafternoon, all but 12 had moved into the corridor. The remaining 12 stayed

to negotiate.
"Do what you want," Mr. Carter said. "Stay or go."



DIPLOMATIC FAREWELL CALL-U.S. Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver and his wife arriving at the Elysée Palace to pay a final call on French President Georges Pompidou before their return to the United States, scheduled next Wednesday.

judicial circuit) have deviated

The conference, of which Justice

Surger is chairman, includes 11

from the congressional purpose."

Federal Judges Will Report Publicly on 'Moonlight' Fees

By John P. MacKenzie

WASHINGTON, March 18 (WF), have curbed legal services in anti-The United States Judicial Con-Asm Cranston, D., Calif., that judge Carswell had violated three cames of judicial ethics through his "bias and hostility toward say-one arguing a civil rights case" Earl Warren in favor of a system paged in activities today which then he was a federal district judge in Florida.

The United States Judicial Conpoverty programs and organized crime legislation aimed at hroad-ening the power of grand juries. "The judicial conference is engaged in activities today which grant proposal of retired Chief Justice and in activities today which judge in Florida."

The United States Judicial Conpoverty programs and organized crime legislation aimed at hroad-ening the power of grand juries. "The judicial conference is enjudicial reform proposal of retired Chief Justice in activities today which judge in Florida." ence in 1922," said Sen. Ervin.

services.

Without mentioning the old
Warren plan, which had called for old "The aim of these hearings is to Warren plan, which had called for learn precisely how far the con-a comprehensive hat secret finan-ference and the councils (of each Theofore Rowers of Panama City, a comprehensive but secret finan-Fia whom Sen. Cranston said he cial statement from each federal had reached by phone. Mr. Bowers indge every year beginning May 15, did not appear before the Senate the conference disclosed yesterday ings on the nomination. Several detailed financial reporting to cope other civil rights lawyers did and with the problem of moonlighting.

- Senator Plans Hearings

Meanwhile, Sen. Sam J. Ervin jr.,

Senate minority whip Robert criticized the conference last fall with a list of gifts over \$100 and on the conference of the conference of

he saved for college students from

hanks and other private lenders.

At the same time, in his message

to Congress on higher education,

he suggested various steps to make

private loans easier to get than

"Something is basically unequal obout opportunity for higher edu-

He said it now is time to achieve

The most important of the pro-posed steps is to set up a National

tight money and high interest.

The President said:

Nixon Urges Steps to Ease

Loans for Higher Education

By Peter Milius

said.

federal aid in recent years.

2 Other Programs

tion to the education hudget that

the President sent Congress earlier

The administration has pledged

several times in the last year to

come to the aid of these schools

mittee on extending them.

this ceiling. Banks were refusing

to make 7 percent loans last sum-

mer because they could get higher

interest rates from other invest-

funds for college costs.

other new programs.

this year, sources said.

that federal scholarships and loans level, if they can prove need.

Lack of Cash **Delays Probe** Of Panthers

By William Chapman WASHINGTON, March 13 (WP).

A highly publicised private inpolice and Black Panthers has been stalled for three months because anticipated financial support from the Ford Foundation has not been

Concern over political repercus sions in Washington and publicity about the tax-exempt status of foundations may have affected the Ford Foundation's decision not to get involved with the controversial Panther issue, one member of the

foundation, said not even an mformal agreement had been reached to provide funds, although there had been discussions. Asked whether the Ford Founds tion drew back from the discus-

plan could not be discerned from a press release but only by con-parison with prior conference sions beause of the project's poten-tial for political controversy, Mr. Sviridoff said, "The negotiations never reached that stage."

General Ramsey Clark and former

Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg had agreed to serve on One member familier with the negotiations said, "They [the foun-dation] certainly created the expectation that the money would be forthcoming, although it was never a solid pledge. I think the tax-reform act had a lot to do with

WASHINGTON, March 19 (WP). also available now to students from He was referring to the con-President Nixon today proposed families over the \$10,000-a-year troversy last year when many pressure last October." congressmen criticized the political The President offered the stu- and social-action nature of grants poorer families, and that middle-dent aid changes as a way of wip-made by large foundations.

it-that and the congressional

income students turn instead to ing out economic barriers to high-The tax-reform law ultimately er education, administration sources placed a 4 percent excise tax on foundation earnings, prohibited any The plan is unlikely to satisfy use of foundation funds to inthe higher-education lohby, which fluence legislation, and restricted has called urgently for increased their support for voter-registration drives.

Subsequently, in the Pord Four-The President's recent message on elementary and secondary education's annual report. President action ran into similar objections.

Cation ran into similar objections. The called far a half at least spite such criticism it would conspite such criticism it would con-It too called for a halt at least tinue to support projects of social temporary, to the rise in federal change in the 1970s. "We cannot align ourselves with those who be-lieve there is no crisis in our Mr. Nixon also proposed two The Panther police investigating

commission was announced last One is a National Foundation for One is a reasonal rounded after the Education, modeled after the National Science Foundation.

Twenty-eight civil-rights leaders. It would have \$200 million next prominent lawyers, and church offiscal year for grants to promote "excellence and experimentation" ficials joined the "commission of

in higher education. About \$150 inquiry."

million of this would be in addl. A spok is seeking other sources of funds and expects to have its problems resolved within two weeks.

Seale Is Quiet As Trial Opens on Murder Charge

grams will expire a year from this Mr. Seale's pleas to the charge

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19

June, and Rep. Edith Green, D. were postponed until April 14. Ore., has already begun hearings Superior Court Judge Harold in her House Education subcom- Mulvey gave Mr. Seale's lawyer, Charles Garry, permission to rep-The plan would have no effect resent him during the trial, al-on students now in college. It in though Mr. Garry is not a member cludes a clause permitting con- of the Connecticut bar. Mr. Seale is accused of ordering tinuance of loans already granted.

The permissible size of guaran-the abduction and slaying of Alex teed loans would go up from \$1,500 Rackley, a New York City Black a year to \$2,500, and the present Panther who police say was sus-7 percent interest ceiling would be lifted. Congress has already passed informer. Mr. Rackley's body was legislation allowing exceptions to found May 21.

Cosmos-327 Is Up MOSCOW, March 18 (UPI) ments, resulting in a deluge of The Soviet Union has orbited an-mail to congressmen from middle-other unmanned spacecraft in its class constituents unable to find Cosmos series, the news agency Tass announced today.

Shriver Sees Final Lunch

Ambassador Returns To U.S. Wednesday

Sargent Shriver was guest today at a final lunch given for him by President Georges Fompidou. Mr. Volpe and Jack Shaffer, Federal Aviation Administrator, Shriver leaves Paris to return to the United States Wednesday. Eighteen persons attended the Innited States Wednesday. Eighteen persons attended the Innited today, including Mrs. Pompidou and Mrs. Shriver, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, Post and Telecommunications Minister Webb, an Eastern Air Line pilots' organization had hinted there might be a complete shut-Sargent Shriver was guest today at Robert Galley and Robert Blake, who will be charge d'affaires ad interim in absence of the ambas-

Mr. Shriver is paying final calls on Prime Minister Jacques Cha-ban-Delmas, Defense Minister Michel Dehre and Mr. Schumann a final reception at the ambassador's residence. The new ambasador to Paris,

ed here until sometime in May. Among the messages Mr. Shriver has received was one today from Gérard Souhami, director of the Association France-Etats-Unis.
"We are aware," said Mr. Sou-bami, "that the cause of Franco-American friendship is losing the support of an active and influential diplomat. We hope, however, that he-will meet with such success in

our two countries." smbassador in May, 1968, replacing Charles E. Bohlen, has not yet
announced his future intentions.
He is widely expected, however, to
rum for the governorship of Maryland

land. He will spend his final weekend Monday to prepare his departure, stomach resterous.

N.Y. Senate Votes An Abortion Law ALBANY, N.Y., ifferch 19 (UPI), dition as satisfactory. The Senate voted by 31-26 yester- Also in satisfactory condition

legalize murder." restrictions now goes to the as-sembly, which narrowly defeated a

less liberal proposal last year. Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller has indicated he would sign repeal legislation.
The bill leaves the decision up to

Volpe to Propose Airliners Pompidou for Have Bulletproof Cockpits WASHINGTON, March 19 (Reu-; and a metal screening device for ters'.—Transportation Secretary weapons.

John Volpe said his department will propose bulletproofing aircraft anti-hijacking system mandatory cockpit hulkheads and the instal- so that every airline that operlation of passenger and luggage ates at every airport in the nation pre-screening devices to combat will be screening passengers on aircraft hijacking. PARIS, March 19-Ambassador aircraft hijacking.

Mr. Volpe said that the pilots'

suggestions centered on improve-ments in effective passenger prescreening devices and security oo board.

He said that several months ago Michel Dears and Mr. Schumann the most promising method of preparation for his departure. Tomorrow, Mr. Shriver will give was to apply a system to identify violence-prone passengers. Three airlines—Eastern, TWA and Pan American-are currently using such Arthur K. Watson, is not expecta system. Three more airlines may soon begin using the same system.
which is based on a behavioral
profile of violence-prone passengers

U.S. May Charge Airliner Gunman With Air Piracy

his new career that he will con-BOSTON, March 19 (API,-U.S tinue to influence relations between Attorney Herbert P. Travers in Mr. Shriver, who arrived here as with murder in the aerial gun-

could bring a death penalty. The alleged assailant, John J. Divico. in France on a visit to the Ca. at Massachusetts General Hospital margue, in the south, returning after removal of a bullet from his

He was also wounded in the chest and right arm during the airborne struggle in the cockpit of night. Doctors described his con-

day to give New York State a liberal was pilot Robert M. Wilbur jr., 35, who landed the twin-jet DC-9, car-Critics of the bill said it would rying 66 passengers and a crew of five, at Logan International Air-The measure repealing abortion port, although shot in both arms

Swiss Offer Reward

BERN, March 19 (AP).-Swiss authorities today offered 50,000 Swiss francs (\$11,500) for informa-

"We are considering making this

there might be a complete shutdown of the air carrier system un-less something concrete was done, and Mr. Volpe and Mr. Shaffer were aware of these sentiments.

Today's meeting was held as

result of the killing last Tuesday

of co-pilot James E. Hartley on

Newark-to-Bostoo flight

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Ten years ago the Costa Smeralda was virgin rock and sand. Today, after the building of a complete infrastructure network, and the investment of \$80,000,000, it is an established community. The roads are already built. The water

mains and electricity cables are laid. The telephones work. There is a medical station, a good laundry, and you can get domestic belp. Six superb hotels, two of them io the humy international class, are in operation. Food can be delivered fresh daily to your door-or caught off Costa Smeralda's 80 beaches and served up steaming for lunch.

What would you like to do? If you do not come to the Costa Smeralda for quietness alone, there are many ways to keep busy. There's teams, riding, fishing, and every kind of water sport. A superb golf course, designed by Robert Trent Jones, will be completed by the end of the year.

Porto Cervo, the village 'capital', is breathtakingly beautiful, built around a harbour-front piazza. Its shops sell all you will ever need for a holiday or for the year round. A tiny supermarket carries everything from washing powder to magnums of champagne. Three boutiques have racks of Carnaby Street and more traditional geer. You can buy jewellery, fresh fruit,

vegetables, pharmaceuticals and outboard motors. You can rent a car or boat; pick up copies of today's European newspapers.

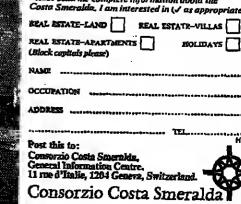
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Brandt Takes Break in Talks To Honor Buchenwald Dead

Willy Brandt today paid homage to the 56,000 Nazi victims who died at Buchenwald, the biggest and most notorious Nazi concentration camp on German soil.

High on a slope with a glorious view over the picturesque city of Weimar, the chancellor, accompanied by East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer, laid a wreath at the stark stone monument to

No Wheel Turns On 5th Ave. for 2 Hours April 22

-Mayor John V. Lindsay has hanned all noontime traffic April 22 on Fifth Avenue, the city's fashionable main atreet, in support of a nationwide "Earth Day" protest against pollution.

A 45-block stretch of the Manhattan avenue will be closed to vehicles for two hoors so that "one of the most beautiful streets in the world will become for this one day. at least, a pedestrian mall for our citizens to enjoy," Mr. Lindsay said yesterda**y**.

"Earth Day" began as a student movement. Students plan teach-ins and demonstrations April 22 against polluters of the environment in

BUCHENWALD, East Germany, These included many German March 19 (Reuters).—Chancellor Communists and Social Democrats. During the brief ceremony, Mr. Brandt stared straight ahead as the East German military band broke into the unaccustomed strains of the West German national an-them, followed by its own anthem 'Arisen From Ruins."

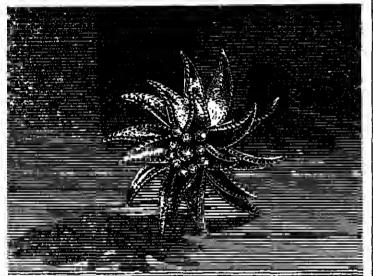
A crowd of mostly young people was waiting for the chancellor, many of them with Communist and Soviet Union

people gathered at street corners built the Berlin wall. to wave as the procession went hy.

the snow-covered countryside. As the two statesmen left the would rule out Bonn, the West monument and climbed the steps the band swung into the revolutionary song, Brothers Forward to Sun and Freedom" which is sung by both Communists and Social

The chancellor then paid a brief visit to the memorial to Ernst Social Democrat, who both died at Buchenwald in 1944.

While Mr. Brandt traveled to Buchenwald, East German Premier Willi Stoph traveled to Suhl, about 4 miles southwest of , Erfurt, to inform party chief Walter Ulbricht on the talks. Mr. Ulbricht was in Suhl on a ceremonial visit.



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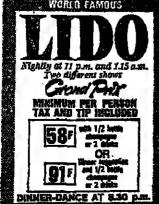
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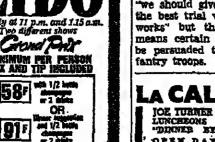
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Brandt, Stoph **Hold Talks** In Erfurt

Agree to Continue May 21 in Kassel

(Continued from Page 1) ing East Germany's demand for "internationally legal recognition" from West Germany and the taking up of diplomatic relations on the basis of a treaty.

He coupled this with a demand for indemnification for 100-billion marks which he asserted had been East German flags and slogans marks which he asserted had been proclaiming friendship with the drained from his part of Germany by the Bonn government during During the trip through Weimar, the "period of open borders" be-15 miles from here, hundreds of fore 1961, When the Communists

Mr. Stoph's speech guished by its polite and businessentered the monument with the wreath, the band began a slow drum roll and the bell of Buchen leagues, and by its final emphasis on "determination to reach construke a chill in the hearts of inwilling to meet Mr. Brandt again in West Germany as long as the mates, rang out mournfully over site was "near the border." That

German capital. In his reply, Mr. Brandt sidestepped Mr. Stoph's specific ques-tion whether West Germany was ready to "negotiate a treaty" on equal relations with East Germany. But he assured his host that he considered it imperative to find out Theelmann. The former German Communist party leader, and Rudolph Breitscheid, a prominent commissions could be set up loint commissions could be set up

to pursue this matter in detail. The initial impression left by the "declarations" was that the two German states were inching toward some kind of agreement, rather than away from it.

However, it was clear that East

Germany wants a "recognition" treaty as the beginning of relations with West Germany, while the Bonn government still views a treaty as the end of a lengthy process of improvement in bilateral relations.

According to the West German spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, the Social Democratic chancellor and the Communist premier "got over their inhibitions" over a luncheon that included mountain trout and veal cutlets, washed down with East German wine.

The two delegations resumed talks in the early afternoon. At 4 p. m. Mr. Brandt paused and drove off with East Germany's Foreign Minister Otto Winzer to the nearby Buchenwald concentraion camp memorial. Later, talks with Premier Stoph

went on from 6 p.m. to almost 10 p.m., after which the Brandt party hoarded its train and went hack to Bonn.

Mr. Ahlers came to the press center at Erfurt's International Garden Show grounds to read a brief communiqué announcing the next metting in Kassel. He added that both the chancellor and the premier considered today's talks

Protests Staged At Draft Boards; 100 Held in N.Y.

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP) .-Many demonstrators were hauled off by police today during confrontations outside the nation's draft boards, part of a week-long antidraft campaign.

More than 100 demonstrators were taken into custody in New ing had their hands full.

York City, including the wife of the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennstt, speaking up, openly and bitterly. president of the Union Theological Seminary, and columnist Murray rate and how we are making mil-Kempton.

The demonstration was held despite the closing of the city's 36 that I've had no coal in two weeks? draft boards to avoid confronta-

Some 500 young people showed up in Philadelphia's Center City Plaza, but rally speakers expressed turnout. About 80 persons handed in what they said were their draft registration or classification cards at the rally.

In Washington, draft protesters vice System with a black coffin that they said contained some draft

Senate Committee Backs Tarr as **Draft Director**

WASHINGTON, March 19 (NYT).—The Senate Armed Ser-in the efficiently organized recep-vices Committee approved without dissent today the nomination of the West German guests here. Curtis W. Tarr to be director of the Selective Service System.

Declaring that "the last time I was in a draft board was when I was drafted in 1943." Mr. Tarr told the committee that he was not familiar enough with the draft system to have formed concrete opinlions on how it could be improved. But he said that he had quest the birthing about the practicality of an Andersen. all-volunteer army and that he be-lieved student deferments should for the most part be abolished. Mr. Tarr, 45, polished in ap-

means certain enough men could days. be persuaded to volunteer as in-

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tried to interview members of the many. Now if we were recognized ed down." crowd, party officials intervened. as a sovereign state, with passports In another group a similar dis-"Shame on you. What are you and everything, there would be indoing there?" said an official to ternational rules, and it wouldn't an old man who had just told the be so easy for the West Germans of the crowd this morning?" a In one of the better hotels of

"What about us. No coal! What about us. No coal! What about us?" cried half a dozen of countries in the crowd, "Well, what do you think? Don't you think other countries have winter too?" answered the man in the coast. man in a pepper-and-salt overcost, disappointment in the size of the others in the crowd, "Well, what do swered the man in the overcoat.

blocked the entrance to national old Schweinerei (hig mess), and you headquarters of the Selective Ser- will tell us it's the worst winter in a century, like you do every year." press of the world to see, a sudde sidewalk revelation of the griev-

> The reaction of the crowd was time one thing the party leadership apparently had failed to calculate

Danish Sex Fair

ODENSE, Denmark, March 19 upon her return here after her arrest in December in New Hamp-the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen.

Den Star Opened today in Odense, the birthplace of Hans Christian Andersen.

Sell-out crowds are expected to Mr. Tarr. 45, polished in apmost of the attention, however, are cution. It is known, however, that pearance and scholarly in demeating the four daily shows at the "Little Mrs. Kasablan has been told if she nor, is now an assistant secretary Mermaid" nightclnb, where four truthfully relates in court what she president of Lawrence University in Appleton. Wis. He said that "we should give a volunteer army the best trial we can to see if it works" but that he was by no works" but that he was by no to be solid for the next four feeling and the said that works but that he was by no to be shortags. Every hotel in Odense trial judge.

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10th Nevada Blast ters).—The United States today it was learned. According to Miss exploded a nuclear device in the Atkins's testimony, Mrs. Kasabian 20,000-ton range at its Nevada test never entered the Tate mansion site, the Atomic Energy Commis- and rode away in a car from the sion announced. It was the 10th residence of Leno and Rosemary underground weapons-related test La Bianca before that couple were (Corn. HL. George-V.) My. 27-28. BAL. 95-38 announced this year,

weimans talk with one and though I don't expect ders will be open if we get recognimuch to come of this right away, tion?" the sideburned man pressed.

Young man asked.

Weimar, late at night four party members, each wearing a red lapel about the West," said a party of pin, talked of the Brandt visit.

I hope the talks can so on." Japanese people. "I think it's right to hire them away . . ."
that Germans talk with one an- "Can you gurantee that the bormuch to come of this right away, tion?" the sideburned man pressed. ficial. I hope the talks can go on."

At that point a younger and very "There you're mistaken," answerother members of the Social serious young man, probably a ed somebody, and the crowd
Unity (Communist) party (SED), youth-movement official, said laughed.

scattered throughout, were more bluntly, "The West drew the border, "That's impossible," retorted a than willing to do verbal battle not us."

said a thin-faced man with neatly brimmed sideburns and brown fur

Protected Borders "Every state protects its borders," the party official said. "Take the border with West Ger-

One Defendant Plans Testimony

—Linds Kasablan has agreed to testify for the prosecution against Charles Manson and four other codefendants in the Tate-La Bianca murders, it was learned yesterday.

Deputy District Attorneys Asron Sell-out crowds are expected to Stovitz and Vincent Bugliosi denied view the display of all aspects of a report yesterday that she has pornography. Expected to attract been granted immunity from prosecouples will perform for customers knows about the August murders

-including co-defendant Susan Atkina's testimony before a grand jury—has been less damning than WASHINGTON, March 19 (Reu- against any of the others accused.

where East and West German talks were taking place. Crowd shouted We want recognition for the German Democratic Republic.

DOLICE in Erturi yesterday

crowd from the square in

front of the hotel Erfurter Hof.

pushing back shouting

TRAIN carrying West Ger-man -Chanceller Willy Brandt crossing the border into East Germany yesterday morning near Herleshausen, West Germany.

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East Germans in Erfurt Crowd Boldly Criticize Regime

By Dan Morgan

ERFURT, East Germany, March 10 (WP) .- The party faithful mingling conspicuously with the crowd in front of the meeting place of the two German leaders this morning had their hands full.

Suddenly East Oermans were "You speak about our growth llons," said a young man with flaxen hair. Then how do you explain

"Winter. yes, but no coal short-ages. . Next year it will be same So it went all morning outsids the Erfurter Hof hotel, for all the many. If our citizens cross that ances of ordinary East Germans and the arguments the party van

guard uses to combat them. Single Miscalculation

Against Manson

LOS ANGELES, Merch 19 (WP)

Negotiations between prosecutors Has Bed Shortage and Mrs. Kasahian's lawyers, Gary B. Fleischman and Rouald Gold-

At several points, while a border they get special protection, "But nobody bothers to apply, be few years ago she was ordered out Japanese television cameraman saylum and so forth in West Ger-cause they know they will be turn-of her home on the West German tried to interview members of the many, Now if we were recognized ed down."

cussion was taking place. lived and it well and it wel

A woman from Weimar [20 miles

Willy Brandt, Willy Brandt." "What do we want from the talks?" said snother "Open borders. from Erfurt!, asked what she talks?" said another. "Open borders,
"And the barbed wire?" asked an thought of the talks, said, "I just Italy! I want to take a vacation in

"Brandt a real human being," said one of them, slightly drunk

tightened in the area where the

lived and it was being cleared of

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Opening Remarks

Premier Stoph:

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ditence on the basis of international law between the German permittatic Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany On the agenda is the permanent and basic settlement of relation shire between the GDR and the FRG. It can only be achieved chrough the establishment of relations according to international law and full equality. . .

We consider the change of government (in Bonn), the resonant of the Christian Democrats-Christian Socialists, an in of the will of wider segments of the citizens of the expression of the will of wider segments of the cruzens of the redern Republic to change political course, to withdraw from the unrealistic, peace-endangering politics of the previous 20 years the separa to the German Democratic Republic and other

Sovereign States

the government of the German Democratic Republic has, taken note of the fact that you and other representatives rederal Republic are speaking of the existence of the GDR for FRG as two sovereign independent states. The logical spance can only be that between the GDR and FRG equal one on the basis of international law will be established. ossible the peaceful coexistence of both states with their

The your letter of Jan. 22, 1970, you (Brandt) declared your ingress to conduct negotiations between the GDR and the winneress to conduct negotiations between the GDR and the read on the basis of equality and non-discrimination. When you consell refer to the principles of international law, Mr. Chapterlor, then it means that you. ... must recognize the sovereign equality of the GDR in a treaty of international law. ... Therefore, in the name of the council of ministers of the GDR I wish to sake you, in the name of the government of the FRG, are ready to the this step and negotiate a treaty for the establishment of council relations between the GDR and the FRG...

We are greatly worried and cannot be indifferent over the fact that representatives of the Federal Republic speak of relaxation of tension and a measured living together but at the same time develop and perfect dangerous military plans aimed at the

time develop and perfect dangerous military plans aimed at the GDR and other socialistic countries.

The division of the nation was cemented by the rearmament

of the Pederal Republic, through the Paris agreements of 1954 and through the entry of the Federal Republic into NATO in 1955. Through the signature to the Paris Treaty and the rejection of our suggestions, the Adenauer-led government itself is responsible for turning East Germany into foreign territory

*Also unacceptable is the thesis spread in the Federal Republic that there is a Four-Power responsibility for the GDR and her capital Berlin. As far as the GDR is concerned . . . she is responsible to neither four nor three powers.

tions' and human alleviation' then we must think of very bad experiences. During the years of open borders before Aug. 13, 1961, we had to pay highly for the evil mixing of the Bonn government into our affairs. The citizens of the GDR were 'relieved' of more than 100 billion marks . . . We take it that the Bonn ernment will understand our viewpoint that the repayment of debts to the GDR and agreement on all reparations are

The securing of our border in 1961 was an act of humanity. It served the vital interests of our people and the preservation peace in Europe

eace in Europe You, Mr. Chancellor, have said a modus vivendi between our two states must come . . .

The 'Basic Questions'

"The government of the German Democratic Republic holds it is necessary that in the further negotiations we . . . address ourselves to the following basic questions:

"1-Creation of normal, equal relations between the GDR and the FRG on the basis of international law and free of any discrimination. Renunciation of the claim of the government of the PRG to be the lone representative (of the German people).

2—Non-intervention in the foreign relations of the other state. Final, clear rejection of the Hallstein Doctrine.

"3.—In accordance with Article 2, Paragraph 4 of the United Mations Charter, renunciation of the use of force between the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany under full, equal recognition of legal subjectivity, territorial inteachy and inviolability of borders.

-Application for membership by the GDR and FRG in

the organization of the United Nations.

"5—Renunciation of the demand for and possession of nuclear weapons in any form. Renunciation of the production, use and storage of B (biological: and C (chemical) weapons and reduction of defense spending by 50 percent.

*6—Discussion of questions that are connected with sary burial of all vestiges of the Second World War. 7-Settlement of all debts the FRG owes the GDR and regulation of the reparations responsibility of the FRG.

"Finally, Herr Federal Chancellor, I want once more to stress the determination of the GDR government to come to con-structive solutions. I am of the opinion that considering the meaning and complexity of the matter it is necessary that even in eventual later discussions the heads of government themselves meet. In this case I declare myself prepared to come together in a future conversation in a place in the FRG near the border. "I am convinced: If the government of the Federal Republic looks forward, shows courage and determination, then the pre-

requisites exist for a regulation of the relations between the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany in the interest of peace and European security.

"Thank you for your attention."

Chancellor Brandt:

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agreements with the Three Powers, it is not least because of "I must ask you to take this statement of fact very seriously.

We do not want to alter the status of Berlin as long as the German question has not been resolved. "In any case I want to leave no doubt about this: for my

sovernment, efforts for normalization and relaxation of tension in central Europe are inseparably connected with relaxation and normalization in and around Berlin."

The chancellor spelled out the six basic principles of his comment's position in the Erfurt talks:

1-Both states have the duty to preserve the unity of the German nation. They are not foreign to one another.

2-Additionally, the generally acknowledged principles of international law must apply, particularly the exclusion of all forms of discrimination, respect of territorial integrity, the commitment to praceful solution of all disputes, and respect of mutual borders. 2-This embodies the commitment not to wish to change by

force the social structure in the territory of contractual partners.

"4—The two governments should strive for neighborly cooperation, particularly for settlement on specialist-technical coopera-tion, in which joint facilitation can be laid down in government

"5-The existing rights and responsibilities of the Four Powers respect to Germany as a whole and to Berlin must be respected.
"6—The efforts of the Four Powers to reach agreements on approvement of the situation in and around Berlin must be

Suggesting these principles as the basis for East-West German talks, Mr. Brandt went on:

We should also strive for a balanced reduction of armed forces and armament in East and West. We Germans should set an example in efforts for disarmament and arms control, and we should find the strength to enter into constructive competition, while maintaining full loyalty to our alliances."

On his call for causing of human hordships caused by Germans.

On his call for easing of human hardships caused by Germany's division, he said: T am thinking chiefly of the human hardship, which we should ameliorate as much as we possibly can. To give two cramples: Where children are not united with their parents, we should find ways to let them come together. Where engaged

couples wait for each other on either side of the border, we should allow them to marry." He continued: "A genuine normalization in my view must conbroute towards surmounting the inner-German border barricades and walls. They symbolize the lamentable peculiarity of our

Rejecting East Germany's demands for full recognition, Mr. Brandt went on later:

. . I am convinced that neither the term international recognition nor the term non-intervention in internal affairs is applicable to what is meant by creation of relations based on quality between the Federal Republic of Germany and the GDR."

Concluding, he said: I would like to invite you, Mr. Chairman, to come in the near future to the Federal Republic of Germany to continue today's talks... After having said what we have to say today, we should appoint plentpotentiaries... to evaluate the proposals of both sides... before our second meeting, which I feel should take place at the heart and a second meeting. place at the beginning of May."



SINKING SHIP—The crew of the 63-ton Japanese trawler Kanon-Maru abandon their ship in a rubber raft and try to reach a Japanese maritime safety agency patrolboat off the coast of Sakhalin. The trawler sank shortly after the erew was rescued.

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efforts to choke them off.

NEW ORLEANS, March 19 (AP)

In Washington, the Senate In-

Book Tells of Faulty Equipment on Plane

U.S. Hid From Family Details Of Joe Kennedy Jr.'s Death

NEW YORK, March 19 (UPI). sives were triggered with Kennedy terior Committee began an investi- if the State

The U.S. government kept secret and Willy aboard.

[gation into what had gone wrong chose him.] from his family how the late President John P. Kennedy's older missile executive whose 1944 warn-pany's Platform C in the Gulf of brother was killed in World War ings had been ignored, tried to Mexico.

II. according to a book to be pub-avoid a meeting later with Presilished tomorrow.

flying to a useless target, author Jack Olsen said

In "Aphrodite: Desperate Mission," published by G.P. Putnams Mr. Olsen said the Kennedy family was told rightly the Navy flier was a hero. But be said the Kennedys were not told that the electrical system aboard his PB-4Y (Navy ersion of the Army Air Porce B-24 Liberator) was faulty; that a Navy ground officer had tried to get the nission cancelled because he knew the system was faulty, and that the target, a German rocket site in France, had been abandoned by German missile men three months

Mr. Olsen wrote that "the exact details of the death of the 29-yearold star of our family, as his father once described him, were kept secret from the family.

"Navy Secretary James Forrestal wrote a touching letter to the elder Kennedy shortly after the tragedy, and the files in the case, themselves unrevealing and distorted in many places, were locked up tight.

"The Kennedy family comforted tself with a letter from a naval with Joe ir. 'As you no doubt are aware,' the young lieutenant wrote to Joseph P. Kennedy sr., the mission was an extremely important one of an experimental nature and exceedingly dangerous . . . You may not have heard that he was successful and that through Joe's courage and devotion to what he thought was right, a great many

lives have been saved'." Project a Failure

The book, whose author served in the Army Air Force and in the Office of Strategic Services in the war, includes long statements from Navy and Air Force officers who served with him in the "Aphrodite project. According to this evidence the project was a failure. Kennedy's death served no purpose and saved no lives.

"Aphrodite" involved attempts to load four-engined bombers with up to 20,000 pounds of explosives, to have fliers such as Kennedy steer the plane out to the English Channel and then parachute, the plane being guided by radio to its special

target. None of the "Aphrodite" planes Boeing B-17s and Consolidated B-34s accomplished its task, the quoted survivors said. Most of the planes did not reach the target area. Those that did failed to hit

The planes were to carry only one or two crewmen, both to jump out at the English coast. A Fort Worth, Texas, airman, Wilford J. Willy, died aboard the "Zootsuit Black" with young Kennedy.

Mr. Olsen cites evidence that the plane's Navy-built mechanism which was to have taken over control and prepared the explosive for detonation, was bad. The explo-

Bomb Warning **Empties Federal** Building in N.Y.

Scores of offices in a federal office building were evacuated yesterday afternon after a post office in the building received a telephoned

The ten-story building was leared at 4:45 p.m., and police were checking mail in the ground floor post office, a witness said Most workers in the building went home, but night employees began returning to the building about

Letter carriers in New York are on strike, but it was not immediately known whether the bomb threat was connected with the

Between March 12, when three bombs damaged buildings in Manhattan, and 8 a.m. yesterday. New York City police have asponded to 1,131 bomb threats, a police spokes-

Heathrow Strike Grows Bitter | Presidential As Fire Officers Vote to Work

again tonight, as it has for the normal supervisory duties and post 16 days, amid signs that a normal hours. strike by firemen was increasing

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The closure of the airport at 8 p.m., the practice since the dis- Trans-World Airlines flew its first Barbara Castle, Minister of Employment and Productivity.

meeting today bitterly attacked a in Union Jack miniskirts and white decision by their superior officers sweaters greeted the 206 passengers. to ignore a request to return to ormal supervisory duties. Called Strikebreakers

Firemen said the officers had made themselves official strikebreakers by manning emergency services to avert a total shutdown of the airport, normally one of the The fire officers rejected their

own separate union's advice in voting to continue working. carned: "This will escalate."

ing for higher pay. The airport has been opening at 8 a.m. The officers' union, the Institu

Goldberg in Race

-Wells on a platform 30 miles off the Louisiana coast fed an evergrowing oil slick today, defying orthur J. Goldberg announced to- expire Sept. 26. day be was "ready to make the The State Department said:

According to Mr. Olsen, a Navy and why at the Chevron oil comformer U.S. representative to the defense."
Unlied Nations, issued a statement. If a new pact is not reached by dent Kennedy. He did not want to ped away an elaborate floating Joseph P. Kennedy jr., oldest son discuss the death of the Prest-fence set up around the platform race in view of his having been have a year to close three air bases of the late ambassador to Eritain, dent's older brother, he is quoted in an attempt to corral the oil so myed to do so by increasing numbers of faulty gear aboard as baving said, because "I don't that skimmer boats could suck it bers of Democrats and non-Demo-las controlled under its 15-year-a planeload of explosives be was want to have to tell him the truth." up.

LONDON, March 19 (Reuters), tion of Professional Civil Servants, Heathrow Airport sout down had advised them to return to

TWA 747 Arrives Early LONDON, March 19 (AP).

hours 57 minutes, 38 minutes government. Angry firemen at an airport faster than scheduled. Airport girls As they landed, the strike situa-tion remained unresolved.

U.S., Spain Break Talks on Bases; Resume in April

WASHINGTON, March 19 (Reuters).—Spanish Foreign Minister An angry striking shop steward Grecorio Lope: Bravo will return to Washington in mid-April to The 20 officers have been work- resume discussions he held here ing 12-hour shifts for over two this week on the future of U.S. air to protest Mr. Mukherjee's action, weeks while their 80 men are strik- and naval bases in Spain, the State which broke up the 14-party Department announced today. The department also said that Secretary of State William P.

last night for Madrid after two For N.Y. Governor days of talks with Mr. Rogers and other U.S. officials on the U.S.-

if the State Democratic Committee the two countries should take into account their cooperation in such Mr. Goldberg, former associate areas as education, agriculture, enjustice of the Supreme Court and vironment and science, as well as

saying be was ready to enter the Sept. 26, the United States will

Rule Set for West Bengal

Dellii Decree Suspends State's Legislature

NEW DELHI, March 19 (Reupute over a pay claim began ear-jumbo jet service from New York ters).—India's strife-torn industrial lier this month, came after day-into London today, cutting its state of West Bengal was put unlong fruitless negotiations involv-scheduled flying time to beat a der direct presidential rule from ing top union officials and Mrs. threatened strike. The giant plane whistled over in its Communist-dominated coalition

Bitter feuding between the state's coalition partners, industrial violence involving bloody street battles, and interparty clashes with homemade bombs, guns and knives, brought about the government's It followed the resignation Mon-

day of Ajoy Mukherjee, chief minister of the year-old Marxist-dominated United Front, Mr. Mukherjee, leader of the Bangla Congress party, accused the Marxists of "a reign of terror." The next day, 32 persons died

and hundreds were injured in a Marxist-led 24-hour general strike

President V.V. Girl issued the proclamation of direct rule today Rogers will visit Madrid in late after an emergency meeting of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's cabinet. The order also suspended West Bengal's legislature.

The cabinet carlier accorded report by the state's governor, S.S. NEW YORK March 19 (AP).— Spanish defense agreement, due to Dhavan, who said the West orthur J. Goldberg announced to expire Sent. 26.

Bengal's constitutional machinery had broken down and there was race" for governor of New York "There was general agreement that no possibility of forming a new government

Presidential rule will be in effect for six months. The administration will be conducted by the governor through the central Home Ministry in the name of the presi-

dent. The Delhi government can again reimpose presidential rule when the six months expire if it feels the situation is still unstable.

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Turmoil in Southeast Asia

The highly personalized politics of Cambodia make it difficult to envision a Cambodia without Prince Norodom Sihanouk at its head-difficult to regard his ouster as not being, in some way, due to his own will. But that same concentration on the prince may have obscured trends within Cambodia that run contrary to his will-resentment against economic muddle, for example, as well as against the use of Cambodian soil as sanctuary by the Viet Cong and base of supplies by the North Vietnamese.

But wbether or not Prince Sihanouk will regain power; whether or not he foresaw this crisis (his frank statements in Paris certainly suggest this); whether it was netionalism or economics or a combination of both that produced the present situation the fact remains that the quite legal coup in Phnom Penh has greatly heightened the turmoil in Southeast Asia.

A Cambodia that is still neutralist but without its prince opens a great many possibilities. If the country should be permitted to become truly neutral—that is, as free from the North Vletnamese as It is from the South Vietnamese and the Americans the strategic situation in South Vietnam would be vastly altered for the better, from the standpoint of Saigon and Washington. North Vietnamese gains in Laos would be virtually canceled out, and the fact of an Indochinese state successfully asserting itself against Hanol would be boond to have important psychological effects throughout the area. Unfortunately, the Cambodian Army alone

cannot eject the North Vietnamese by force. and the latter are not likely to give up the advantage they have eeized without a struggie. Nor will either the Soviet Union or Communist China be pleased by the substitution of a rightist government for that of their avowed friend, Prince Sihanouk, And the Americans are thus confronted with the dilemma of a possible complete loss of Cambodis to the Communists-or an extension of the war they are trying to liquidate.

The position has, in fact, a painful resembiance to that in the Balkans in the spring of 1941, when an anti-Hitler revolution in Yugoslavia was only a prelude to the complete domination of the Balkans by the Germans. The question now is not so much whether the Communist states can agree on a course which would be plain and open aggression against a country which, quite sincerely, only wants to be let alone.

Within this broad dilemma-for every country concerned—lie any number of more limited possibilities, from the return of Prince Sihanouk and a restoration of the status quo ante to a singlebanded attempt by North Vletnam to produce such a result. The reaction of the Communist delegates in Paris-that this was an American trickwas predictable but implausible. Sooner or later, Hanoi must face up to the fact that Its ghostly legions in Cambodla and Laos are real:that the world knows they are real, and that the sympathy it bas won as the defender of Southeast Asian nationalism is a fraud. Then, perhaps, diplomacy may be able to function.

Judgment on My Lai

and candor in the report of a panel of inquiry headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

After a self-examination that is perhaps without precedent in a military organization, the Army board has conceded that, in the words of Gen. Peers, "a tragedy of major proportions occurred" in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai on March 16, 1968. On that date more than 100 civilians-men. women and children-allegedly were killed, tortured and raped by members of the Americal Division.

The Pentagon made plain its determination to avoid future My Lais by filing charges against 14 officers, including the superintendent of West Point, who commanded the Americal Division at the time, for suppressing information about the mass killings. The after World War II.

The United States Army has faced up to mains to be proved. But these accusations, the horror of My Lai with remarkable vigor together with charges already brought against ten men accused of direct involvement in the alleged atrocities, should help make clear to every GI-and to the worldthat the United States does not condone and will not tolerate the behavior attributed to some American soldiers at My Lai.

> Gen. Peers said he has also recommended a tightening of regulations dealing with war crimes and quick reporting of atrocities, as well as improvements in training. The grim lesson of My Lai will not have been mastered until every American soldier, and especially every officer, has understood the horror of what unquestionably took place there and has recognized his own responsibilities under rules of war that were sternly enforced by American judges at Nuremberg and Tokyo

International Opinion

Shift in Cambodia

It remains most urgent to avoid Cambodian embroilment in the zone of the Vietnam war. The new rulers say they will continue with Cambodia's policy of neutrallty, and obviously it would be foolish to do otherwise. But the shift of position demonstrated by the new leadere might make the Communist Vietnamese forces even more careless in their use of Cambodian territory and even more ready than they have been to support such Cambodian guerrilla forces as they can rally to their side.

If Vietnamese Communist designs remain as strongly directed against Cambodia as they have been against Laos, a new complication will now have been added to the settlement of this long war.

-From the Times (London).

Recognition 'Logic'

In Bonn, judging by the available evidence, they still have not drawn the logical conclusions about the necessity for establishing between the two German states genuinely equal relations on the basis of international law.

But realistic thinkers in political and social circles in West Germany are becoming more and more convinced that this [full recognition] is the only possible path.

-From Pravda (Moscow).

Kremlin Rumblings The era of collegiate leadership appears to be ending in Moscow. The impression is becoming more and more definite that a change in the balance of force is taking place—if it has not already occurred—at the top of the Soviet regime. Rumors from abroad of an internal offensive directed against party secretary Brezhnev leave the

most seasoned observers very skeptical. On the contrary, a series of relatively reliable indications give reason to believe that a new situation has been created within the Politburo, the consequences of which

might become apparent in the near future. Some sources have been considering since the end of last week that a plenary meeting of the Central Committee might take place

-From Le Monde (Paris).

Rhodesia Picked On? It is neither logic nor justice, but con-

siderations of opportunism, which have led to the closing of consulates in Salisbury, Rhodesia. The entire operation hears a penetrating odor of sanctimoniousness. The same liberal states that have withdrawn their consuls from Salisbury maintain regular relations with Communist regimes, in which white minorities oppress white majorities: with black regimes which tyrannize black, brown and white alike; they keep their consulates in Johannesburg, where the odium of white racist dominion is coonterbalanced by the massive scope of economic interests and historic perspective. The conclusion is inescapable: the Rhodesians, whose sins are no greater than those of many other ruling classes, are being treated in this fashion simply because they are small and still relatively new.

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Phantom Politics

The Isreeli initiative of reopening the Syrian front . . will not be of a nature to convince President Nixon that he must comply with the request from Tel Aviv and ship additional Phantoms. On the diplomatic level, Mr. Nixon intends to do nothing that might jeopardize the four-power consultation and the likely revival of the Jarring mission-even more so since a diplomatic initiative from Moscow is expected in the coming days. On the national level, he must humor the powerful American oil lobby whose support he needs very much, as he humored the Jewish lobby under other circumstances.

-From Combat (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS.—Even the Opportunists, in spite of the

tone of the official press, are, says the Gaulois, considerably alarmed by the rapid progress

of Socialism in France. Some of those who combated Boulangism the most violently are now looking for, and believe they have found,

the general who, when the Socialists become

really menacing, will enter the scene. This

general, our contemporary adds, is neither the Minister of War nor the Governor of Paris.

Fifty Years Ago

March 29, 1920

WASHINGTON.-In a statement prepared for the Washington Star, Herbert Hoover urges the ratification of the Peace Treaty with reservations He declares that the world should not be kept waiting longer for the settlement and that the whole process of peace is neces-saril; one of compromise. As long as the final form of the Treaty gives freedom of action and room for constructive development of peace, then it should be accepted, he said.



Primer Fuse, 2 Rolls Friction Tape, 4 Batteries, 1 Clock . . . ?

From Erfurt to the Kremlin

By C. L. Sulzberger

ONDON.-Willy Brandt is unlikely to make any perceptible advance toward German reunification at the Erfurt meeting with his eastern opposite, Willi Stoph, yet he might unwittingly touch off another development of major historical portent: the overthrow of the Kremlin's Brezhnev-Kosygin leadership.

Ever since Stalin's death Russia's internal power struggle has been directly linked to Germany. Stalin's security boss, Berla, was executed by his associates as he was preparing a play for the vacated power seat. The full story is not yet known because it has been so obfuscated by Moscow.

Nevertheless, it is evident that Beria was about to make an audacious German gamble. Being a security man, he knew the only way to really get a grasp on the Federal Republic was by paying a big price and he was ready to pay it. This is one reason wby he was seized and shot nine months after Stalin's death.

Likewise, although resentment against Khrushchev had been growing ever since he backed down on Cuba in 1962, he was only ousted two years later when party bosses used his West German policy to dump him. Khrushchev had sent his son-in-law, Alexel Adzhubei, to Bonn on a voyage of diplomatic overy to prepare the kind of accommodation most feared by Moscow and East Berlin.

It is already evident from curarmy, which resented his humilia-rent contacts between agents of tion of Marshal Zhukov, and Brezhnev and Brandt that some among old Stalinists and new na-

East Berlin, and the probability is role in organizing the anti-Khrushthat the future of the Soviet lead-

ership is again directly linked to it. What the Russians have always wanted is to reduce American influence in West Germany, to open up their own raw material resources and expand trade so as to make Bonn economically more dependent, gradually winning it over politically and encouraging a neutralist trend.

But in politics as in physics, actions provoke reactions. Every time post-Stalinist Russian leaders have tried to play the West German game they have suffered. On each occasion, explosive internal problems rumbling within the Soviet Union made the moment ripe for coup—the only form of change, except death, possible in the rigid Soviet system.

Latterday Stalinism

When Beria fell the country was still groaning under latterday Stalinism which had filled concentration camps and cemeteries with a vast chentele. Stalin's successors possessed neither his grim resolution nor his cold efficiency and the nation was simmering when Beria's German policy ex-

Khrushchev likewise lost ground especially over Cuba-long before his German experiment. His agricultural formulas had failed; his accommodation most feared by party confusion and he was widely indicated that East Germany is conservative Communists in both regarded as a glddy, undignified not truly prepared to deal with figure. He lost support in the

chev coup. Now the situation of the Brezh-

nev-Kosvein team is also deteriorating just as another German negotiation gets under way. Czechoto be a political cancer injecting all Eastern Europe and encouraging liberal protests even inside the U.S.S.R. Czechoslovakia is Brezhnev's Cube.

There is a steady murmur of liberal and intellectual dissidence and resentment at Middle East policy. Moreover, the Soviet bloc is in a mess and its frightened leaders have called off attempts opments inside the Kremlin. There have been dismal failures

in Russian industry and agricul- A special study prepared last impartial observers to have pro-ture. The 1969 grain output de- November by the Nigerian Army longed the war by a year at least clined by 3.2 percent instead of reportedly calls for a counseling is beginning to feel acutely unrising by 6.1 percent as scheduled, Last December, in a secret speech, Brezhnev admitted to grave economic difficulties, claiming they could only be met by austerity and tougher discipline.

In the debate among the bosses, that old conspirator, Shelepin, seemingly supported by Suslov and Mazurov, has taken the lead in criticizing Brezhnev and Kosygin. Shelepin is a hard-line former secret police boss who initially lost power with Khrushchev when he assailed Adzhubet.

West Germany except on the basis of that ballowed Stalinist formula -what's ours is ours, what's yours kind of deal is again being contionalists, including Alexander Erfurt doesn't insure against extemplated in the Kremlin, if not Shelepin, who played an important plosion in the Kremlin.

- Letters —

Perils of Pompidou

sympathetic witness for Israel principal city to let short-term finds his blood stirred by the tale electoral interest obliterate all of indignities to which President respect for relationships that lie of indignities to which President Pompidou has been subjected in the United States and even more by the complicity of American of-

Mr. Pompidou inherits, after all, the main objective of Gaullist poli-cy: national independence through checks and balances. At the moment this requires reconciliation with the United States, British entry into the Common Market, and French re-entry into the Mediterranean. Styles in foreign policy change, but rare is the chief of state who makes a clean break with

So France sells Mirages to Libya. One can find natural motives for this transaction in French pur-chases of oil and in the common frontier between the Fezzan and the Chad, where France has a mini-Vietnam on her hands. But the sale fits into the larger framework of France's bid for renewed influence throughout North Africa. It also forestalls the Soviets—an argument which the U.S. found useful in evicting the French from positions of influence in Morocco and Tunisia little more than a decade ago. It may be disobliging and imprudent of France to prefer Mediterraneans in the Mediterranean, but there it is. Don't we prefer Caribbeans in the Carib-

Certainly the Libyan move was ill-timed. In the context of French estrangement from Israel, one can understand the resentment of those who find it fatuous to believe that the new Libya, equipped with expensive hardware, will forever remain a stranger to the conflict which threatens Israel's existence. Moreover, the whole deal was badly presented; too many winks and nods, too much horseplay with numbers, too much trailing after the divulgations of the press. Bot how can these minor aber-

rations justify insulting the President of France during his first visit to the United States? Mr. Pom-pidou surely deserved better at our bomb threats from Yahoos.

Even a weary diplomat and a but for the representative of our These words, of course, are apfar deeper in our psyche than those with Israel-here is a real shocker for both Americans and Frenchmen, as President Nixon was quick

to see. And in longer perspective how do all these impassioned an-tics serve the cause of Israel or dignify it in the eyes of the world? JOHN A. BOVEY ir.

Pot on a Passport

After reading James Goldsborough's article "Americans Caught in French Drug Crackdown" (IHT,

March 17), I can't find much room for sympathy with those Americans caught with unauthorized drugs in their possession.

The French authorities are very

fair in handling this matter by treating the Americans caught the same as the natives in France and not pursuing it further by deport-ing them or giving a stiffer penal-There is not one American in France today that has not heard of, seen or read about the French attitude on drugs, and yet to ignore

this attitude is only asking for dire The authorities in some countries in Europe seem to take a much dimmer view of individuals who flagrantly violate the law than the American authorities have in the

past and I can only say hurran for BOB DULIN.

Government's Role

Things must be getting pretty rough in the United States when James Restoo finally realizes that law sod order is "the first re-quirement of a civilized society" and, therefore, that "the first order of business is to stop the violeoce" (March 16). Unfortunately, he cannot re-strain his propensity for equiv-ception. For the second time

pidou surely deserved better at our within a month, he quotes that hands than wrangling among con-Pabian Socialist, dramatist and gressmen, picketing by Jewish or-ganizations, jostling in elevators, and nard Shaw!—as an authority on wit-none other than George Ber-Worst of all is the insult from have to persecute and tolerate

Mayor Lindsay. We have learned simultaneously: They have to determine continually what and when to persecute and what and when to tolerate."

> function of a proper government to persecute anybody. Its basic function is to protect life and property by using physical force, only in retaliation, against those who initiate or threaten its use against others, whatever the ex-cuse may be. Nor is it President Nixon's function, as Mr. Reston suggests, to "tolerate" We must never forget that gov-ernment is the institution that holds a monopoly on the legal use of physical force, a right granted by the people.

delusion that all social grievances (including those of Negroes) must and can be removed by government action. But, even though much of the violence has been caused or encouraged by such ill-advised attempts, it is doubtful that Mr. Reston can alter his way of thinking. For, as Herbert Spen-oer wrote in 1851, "All supersti-tions die hard; and we fear that this belief in government omnipo-tence will form no exception." RAYMOND V. MCNALLY.

Beaulieu-sur-Mer, France.

Triumph and Tragedy During breakfast this morning March 17) I found a three-column photograph of a man (home sapiens) who "poses proud-ly" with a fish he jabbed "with

a speargun." Isn't that wonderful? Presumably, anything that weighs 450 pounds should be brought to justice by a higher being.

In fact, the grouper is known as a conspicuously—perhaps absurdly?—trusting animal as well as an entirely harmless one. Doubtless he took the evolutionary marvel in the picture to be a member of some equally adjusted species.
He was wrong.

(My sympathies are by no means limited to the animal world.) PAUL WALDO SCHWARTZ.

The Political Fact Of Nigeria's Army

By Arnold Beichman

I AGOS, Nigeria.—The most im-torialists, one of whom wrote re-portant political fact in Africa cently that it could be used "to

believe it is actually more than now active in southern Africa, 150,000 and could even be as high seeking training and alliances. This as 200,000. With the single positive in southern Africa, 150,000 and could even be as high seeking training and alliances. This as 200,000. With the single positive forces, Nisubstituted Exyptian forces, Nisubstituted Exyptian forces, Nisubstituted Nisubstitute of the highest of the geria today has by far the highest number of men under arms on the continent. South Africa numbers about 15,000 soldiers with about three times that number of militia. Although the war ended in mid-January, not a single soldier, except for a few missits, had been demobilized two months later, not even the wounded. Nigerian Army

Chief of Staff Brig. Ressan Usman Katsina recently stated that there would be no demobilization in the The fact of the matter is that the federal military government,

However costly it would be to heep so large an army intact—it equipment, the performance was could run as high as \$250 million uneven, except for the 7.62. Of the a year—Nigerian officials feel that three patrol boats given the demobilization would be even Nigerian Navy, two are inoperable costlier in political and social unrest. To set loose tens of thousands of young Nigerians, almost none sians for use in changing MiG jet trained in civilian pursuits, in a engines. This meant that the hoist civilian economy which can barely equipment had to be flown out to cope with present demands, it is felt, would be to invite disaster. slovakia's occupation has proven Army recruits get \$50 a month, ing of Nigerian military power. which is about ten times the percapita income of the rest of the

Nation of Farmers

population.

Unemployment figures are difficult to come by here because of will soon approach a million barthe civil war. In any case, rels a day. The income from such whatever these figures might be an output could generate sufficient suffers from a disastrous economic they are not half so significant situation. Hungary, for example, as the high underemployment figures, so characteristic of transi-tional societies. About 80 perto liberalize while they await devel- cent of Nigerians are small farmers with a bit of land and little educa-

A special study prepared last and education program for soldiers and noncome who are eventually Franco-Nigerian relations. to be mustered out. This resettlement scheme includes vocational training in such fields as en- ed the advice of its own ambas gineering, euto mechanics, commercial trade and handicrafts.

young soldiers, the civilian Jacques Foccart secretary of state economy will be thriving and that for African affairs, who seems jobs will be more plentiful than to operate through the president they are presently or will be in rather than the Quai d'Orsay. the next two years.

The most serious question facing eral military government, is re this manpower training blueprint portedly qui is whether sufficient managerial anxiety that a Nigerian ambas talent is immediately available in sador has not been appointed t Nigeria capable of taking on so Parls despite the death circu tremendous a social program months ago of Abdul Maliki, the Quartering and supplying troops are being well-handled by the The French concern arises from Sandhurst-trained Nigerian officers, but retraining and resettlemay be able to do what has oc ment call for the kind of experts yet been done, namely, to bridg which, understandably, Nigeria the Anglophone and Francophon now lacks.

An African First

my an important political fact is Africa would be seriously injure that this is the first time in if its former colonies turned to African history that so large a ward Nigeria and away from native army under its own African officers has ever existed. Even more important, it is the first adversary to a reorientation bettime since 1896, when the Abystween the two blocs. Soviet. Russia or some African that an African army has won a tribal society, for it is not the long, costly were a function of a society of the long costly were a function of a society of the long costly were equipped foe.
The usual African military com-

plements are small and limited in far behind other industrial powers function: patronage for would-be élites and essential equipment for bloodless coups d'état and occign private investment in Nigeria casional attempts at moderniza- in 1965 totaled \$1,055,880,000, more tion. Rerely are shots heard anywhere in Africa but on the rifle or \$568 million. The smallest or range. The last time there was all was the French share, \$84 mil anything resembling modern war- lion, or about 8 percent. fare in Africa was in the aftermath of Congolese independence recovery programs in full swing and that episode involved white Nigeria is in the market for larg granted by the people.

It is obvious that Mr. Reston's

The army's existence—and one military—and civilian retraining confusion stems from the gross of the most impressive things about equipment. It would not appear the it was its rapid expansion from France, which guessed so bad some 8,000 men and officers to its in the civil war, will have muc

Editor

portant political fact in Africa cently that it could be used "to today is the existence of the help out troubled African country by African standards—Nigerian Army created by the exigencies of the recently concluded civil war.

Lowest estimate of the Nigerian Army is 120,000. Informed sources believe it is not inconcentration in the property of the property in the could be used "to help out troubled African country in the property of the could be used "to help out troubled African country in the property of the could be used "to help out troubled African country in the property of the could be used "to help out troubled African country in the property of the could be used "to help out troubled African country in the property of the could be used "to help out troubled African country in the property of the could be used "to help out troubled African country in the property of the p

Observers who have seen the army's three divisions in action or know their officers socially and professionally speak highly of their quality and morale. One qualified source when asked what he thought of the army replied: "They won the war, didn't they?"

Soviet Equipment

The Nigerian military and this includes an air force of about 3,500 men and a patrol-boat naval force of 1,500 is a particular target of opportunity for the Soviet Union. The U.S.S.R. supplies MiG-15s headed by the increasingly power-ful Gen. Yakubu Gowon, is and 17s, llyushin-28s, the AKM seriously considering maintenance 7.52 assault rifle, which gets high of the army at present strength marks from ordinance experts, and for a minimum of four to five the highly touted 122mm, artil-

lery pieces.

Yet like much Soviet military of jacks was supplied by the Ruswherever the engine might be.

One can exaggerate the meanparticularly since it lacks sophisticated battlefield equipment. Yet this power is part of a huge country-twice the size of Francewhose offshore petroleum resources along the Rivers State coastline national income to support such

Bridge Between Blocs

The French government, whose open, enthusiastic support of the Biafra adventure is believed by comfortable about the state o De Gaulle government and th later Pompidou government igner sador in Lagos, Marc Barbey, tha mercial trade and handicrafts. the Ojukwu regime would los The government's hope is that Instead, the French governmen by the time it has trained these heeded the recommendations c

Gen. Gowon, head of the fed

The French concern arises from two sources. First, the new Nigeri countries which innumerable Airi can leaders are beginning to regar An African First as a neocolonial artifact. The What makes this standing ar- French position in Francophon

> The second reason for French concern is that Nigeria is potentially one of the biggest overseas markets for French manufactures and investment, but France lag-According to the January-February issue of Nigeria Demain, for-

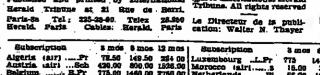
With the civil war over an present more than twentyfold in-crease—has already sparked heady one of the most hierative tradin speculation among Nigerian edi-areas in the future Africa.



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FADED FOR THE LAST ROUNDUP?-Troopers of the 1st Dragon Regiment parading at Schwarzenberg in a demonstration they hope will put off the scheduled end horse-mounted units in the Swiss Army. The parliament is considering mechanizing all remaining cavalry units this year, but horse lovers hope to prove the utility of mounted troops in the difficult, mountainous Swiss terrain.

News Analysis

Vatican Power Is Felt in Italy

Beaudine Dies

At 78; Directed

Pickford, Fields

Marc Koven

NEW YORK, March 19 (NYT).-

On Drug Charge

It markable display of its power, lower house so that divorce is legal rights under the 1929 congrature the central question in marriage but denied those married

At this point, three distinguishpolitical negotiations for a new by the church.

There is even a possibility that pope favored the first course but would accept the second. Haly See may succeed in killing the divorce law that had seemed Sourtain to be approved in the Sentate in the weeks ahead, as it was in the Chamber of Deputies last specific intervention in domestic

Nov. 28.

The Vatican action is exacting heavy price, however. within the Roman Catholic church itself, the political interrention has hardened divisions beween progressives and conservam More importantly, the polit-ral repercussions in Italy could prove. Two former prime min-ders already have failed to piece mether a new government. A hird former prime minister gave in yesterday. His failure could

national elections three years yesterday. head of schedule. An election campaign waged on De divorce question would revive ar miraculously, escaped in its pol-war years. Already, the silicon intervention has forced ne principal political leaders to more pressing national economic and social problems.

THE Obstacle

There are, of course, many polital issues at stake, but all of starring Mr. Field the 40 days of the government Bara and Gloria Swanson. ranks so that only divorce remains · :: a obstacle to agreement.

The goal of the negotiations has ribitian Democrats and three his New York office.

imisy, is a Christian Democrat. and was named to the Diamond but none has been able so far to International Academy, which the name has been able so far to International Academy, which at the Vatican itself there was in enough concessions from his awards the Oscars of the jewelry a terrible debate. What to do? ma party on the divorce question industry, in 1961. to reach agreement on a govern-

Pope Paul VI with a speech on the sunversary of the signing of the Interan Pact and concordat, which we the basis of the entire controvery. These agreements in 1929 between Benito Mussolini and Pope Pin XI guaranteed the independence of the Vatican and, among other things, yielded to excessivel courts and offices

tations on revision of the con-

The Vatican sent a formal distinguished here the varied and an authoritation of the Holy See the there are the things that there must be things in egotiations before any disting in the Holy See the theoretical an authoritation of the Holy See the theoretical and authoritation of the Holy See the terminounthy published here the trial took place yester the trial too

(1) Suspend political action on not handcuffed. and initiate bilateral

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The announcement came a week ordinary public place—thus openafter government sources said ing the way to police intervention.
Athens did not intend to shut its against student disorders. Mr. Réconsulate, because it felt it could mond received the votes of 24 of not ignore the large Greek community in Rhodesia. 4 personal and worldwide service stace 1876 munity in Rhodesia.

By Louis B. Fleming

negotiations with the Vatican on Italian affairs which contradicted fee a captain is \$152.78 a more properties. The Vatican, in a religible of the legislation already passed by the sole interest was in protecting its with extra flight pay of \$75.

The article made clear that the It came as a stunning blow. It was a direct political proposal, a cil, they said.

They made clear that they were not in favor of divorce themselves. But they defended the right of all persons to this civil right and challenged any imposition of canonical or church law through state law.

Their statement was greeted with flood of grateful letters, but HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 19 Jesnit headquarters were rocked (UPI) -William Beaudine, 78, who as though hit by a bomb.

directed stars like W.C. Fields and Mary Pickford during his half-century career in Hollywood, died The father general, Pedro Arrupe, was still in bed when a copy of the article, outlined in red, was handed to him, according to one He was a top director for all the major production companies. His report. The rector of the university, Father Hervé Carrier, was 1926 film "The Canadian," starring awakened at the Frascatt retreat Thomas Meighan, was cited by house where he was spending the the Library of Congress, the Film weekend and called back to Rome. weekend and called back to Rome. Art Institute of New York and the

All day, Jesuit leaders struggled Los Angeles County Museum of with the problem. Father Carrier asked the professors to say nothing Included in his credits were more. Father Arrupe saw each of "Little Annie Rooney," and "The them privately, but the conversa-Sparrows," starring Miss Pickford, tions were reported afterwards not and "The Old-Fashioned Way," to have been disciplinary or severe. ds. He also worked Finally, just after 11 o'clock Sun-. Sen have been settled sufficiently with Rudolph Valentino, Theda day night, March 8, a communique

Deep Division

It reflected the deep division in Jewelry designer Marc Koven, 67, the curia of the Jesuits. The state-Born in Paris, he was regarded bilateral negotiations on the conas an innovator in jewelry design cordat revisions, but without sayand was the inventor of caged ing who was right in the argument.

Buth of the negotiators for a jewels—stones placed unset inside And the statement conspicuously saw government, Mariano Rumor, small gold cages. He was six times avoided saying anything that would like Moro and Amintore Fan- a winner of the amoual Diamonds dispute the arguments on religious Moro and Amintore Fan- a winner of the annual Diamonds dispute the arguments on religious international jewelry design award freedom put forward by the pro-

Osservatore Romano, the of-He leaves his wife Miriam, his ficial Vatican newspaper, decided and with the three non-church brother Marcel and his son Ronald, to do nothing. Radio Vatican earan assistant foreign editor of The ried an attack on the stand of This political rigidity has coinWashington Post and former writting the professors which again appearance with the Vatican campaign er for the International Herald ed to many to go far beyond juritible issue, renewed Feb. 11 by Tribune in Paris. form of political intervention. U.S. Student Held Fanfani began his consultations March 12, a new political move by the Roman Catholic Church was

Escapes in Greece Antonio Cardinal Poma, president of the Italian Episcopal Conference, sent a stern "pastoral" letter to the president of ACLI, a CAPI.—Corbin Parker, 20, a Chilletter to the president of ACLI, a letter to the president of ACLI, a The pope challenged the proRead divorce law as a violation of the concerdat, but again said the concerdat of the concerdation of the concerdat

Acting Dean Says No to Top Job on French Campus

There are two things to do, the like asserted:

As his car drove up in front of a Salonika police station, Parker managed to push his way past two policemen and escape into the narrow alleys of the old city. He was refused today to take over the post permanently after failing to receive the policement of the policeme Miss Roote will be sent to a a vote of confidence from the prison on the island of Corfu. She faculty's managing board.
was sentenced to ten months in History professor René

prison on the same charges as took temporary charge of the arts Dean Paul Ricoeur resigned, accus-Athens to Close Down ing the government of being unable to deal with the troubled French university system by political means.

ATRENS, March 19 (UPI).—
The government announced today fitted the Greek consulate in Salisbury will close Saturday in conformity with a United Nations Security Council call for cutting of all diplomatic ties with the brockeys a state.

ical means.

Mr. Rémond today put seven conditions for taking over as permanent dean and demanded approval by two thirds of the managing board, made up of representatives of teachers and students.

One condition was that the campus should be treated like an

campus should be treated like an of the majority he demanded.

But Under Severe Restrictions

Japanese Air Force Coming Alive

island of Hokkaido looks like a toms, the first Asian force to do

the edge of Japanese air spaces built version used by West Ger- on the way, scheduled for delivery In the past decade, half of near-many's Air Force. The Japanese within the next three years and ly 1,000 incidents in which planes accident rate stands at 3.6 per the maritime air wing is already have scrambled on radar warning 100,000 flying hours, hardly more testing the PS-1 resulted in the identification of than one-third the 9.8 rate scored new flying boat. Soviet aircraft, usually the "Badger" by the Germans. Gen. Fujisawa As Capt. Ichiro Soviet fishing boats. In all cases, tack equipment, however, because the intruder retreated without in- it is used for ground support mis-

Chitose pilots probably operate "We also may have learned under the greatest restriction of more about maintenance," the any national air arm. Even if a general added. foreign plane ignores a warning and continues toward Japanese 0-mm. cannon leaving its rockets

The conditions require trained flyers and Lt. Gen. Nobuo Fullisawa, wing commander, said each of his 54 regular pilots has at least 1,000 hours of jet time. Their average age is 31 and their lives of the self-defense agency, has livenessed that all remaining U.S. Their average age is 31 and they proposed that all remaining U.S. come at bargain rates. Base Day ce a captain is \$152.78 a month

To Get Phantoms cordat.

As an indication of Chitose's imwhich have survived, such as a today.

At this point, three distinguish-portance in Japan's air defense, school for dependents from Camp ed Jesuit scholars at the prestigious 50 of the nation's 210 F-104s are Kuma and a Post Exchange rested Gregorian University here decided assigned here. The Second Wing garage, is not a happy example leader of the drug ring is being to challenge what was going on and its two squadrons are over of joint use.

The Roman Catholic Church, in strength at 1,500 men with an its stand against divorce in Italy, additional 700 men to run the base, eign newsmen, air self-defense ed. Police are looking for the "We expect to get some of the ing from deciding who will clear been found

By Don Shannon first of the new F-4s," Gen. Fu-snow from base roads to fire pro-HITOSE. Japan.—Japan's The air self-defense force has they would prefer a single Northern Army here on the contracted to buy 140 F-4 Phan-amministration.

talk unconvincingly about a produced under license.

force. Eagerly backed by Japanese potential invasion from Soviet, This was the same pattern folimidustry, the airmen are looking bases in Siberia, F-104 pilots are lowed with the Lockheed F-104 beyond the F-4 to the day when on a constant five-minute alert Starfighter, and the record here is they will fly not merely made-in-and almost routinely intercept a good one in contrast with the Russian planes skimming along accidents that plagued a NATO-An all-Japanese jet trainer is

recomnaissance plane which regu- and others pointed out that the larly flies Japan's Pacific coast NATO Starfighter carries a second air wing at Hachinohe and sometimes spotter planes for heavier load of navigation and at Base, explained earlier: Base, explained earlier: sions as well as an interceptor.

With the United States for the present, at least, providing a U.S. Left in 1958 territory, the interceptor pilot is not permitted to shoot unless he from Chitose in 1958 and the is attacked. And on a scramble, only foreign installations on defense against strategic attack, the Japanese see air power as their not permitted to shoot unless he from Chitose in 1958 and the is attacked. And on a scramble, the Film is arread only foreign installations on attack are defense against non-nuclear air the F-104 is armed only with Hokkaido now are a U.S. Air attack and against the threat of Force weather observation post at submarines Wakkanai, the extreme northern supply lines

> bases in Japan—still about 140—be transferred to Japanese management with provision for joint use if necessary. But Chitose, even smuggled LSD tablets worth with the limited U.S. facilities \$200,000 into Sweden, police said

was violating the principles of The base is predicted to grow with officers frankly listed the dual other members of the ring, said to religious freedom which the church the fourth defense buildup pro- use of Chitose as an administrative number about ten men. An unhad adopted at the Vatican Coun- gram beginning in fiscal 1972. problem, citing difficulties range disclosed quantity of drugs has

This spirit of independence threadbare U.S. National Guard, but the Air Self-Defense Force's giving a squadron of the supersonic Wing projects the image jets to South Korea. Deliveries to something like first-class status are expected to star-mack with the air service, first to return to something like first-class status are expected to star-mack with the lethargic talk unconvincionally about a reconventionally about a reconventionally about a reconventional with the lethargic recond force and a mini-maritime to something like first-class status.

An all-Japanese jet trainer i testing the PS-1, the world's only As Capt. Ichiro Kishimoto, chief

"It is almost impossible for plane to detect a nuclear submarine unless it can land on the surface and use sonar.

shield against strategic attack, the

(C) Los Angeles Times Swedes Break

U.S. Drug Ring STOCKHOLM, March 19 (AP) -A band of Americans including alleged Vietnam war defectors have

Two Americans have been arheld in Copenhagen, the Stockholm Ask for one of the world's great whiskies

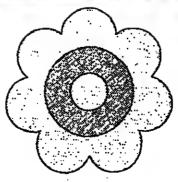


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BALLET

'Paquita' and 'Pelléas' at La Scala

By Brendan Fitzgerald MILAN, March 19.—The new program of ballets et La Scala is easily the most impressive of the 1969-70 season, a season that until now has produced nothing but the usual insipid straggle of staples.

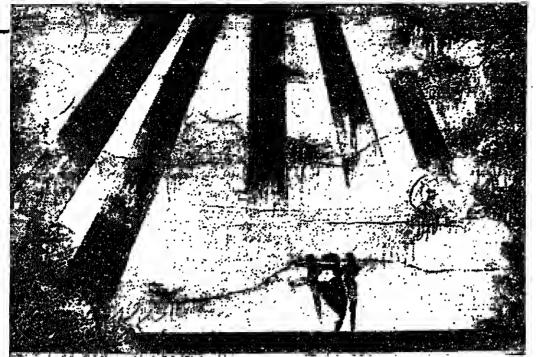
Two of the works in the program, "Mutazioni" and "Spiritu-als per Orchestra," both choreographed by Mario Pistoni, are not new to La Scala, but "Paquita," one of the legendary works of Marius Petipa for the Im-perial Theater of St. Petersburg, is making its first ap-pearance here. And "Pelléas and Mélisande" is a completely new ballet created by director Beppe Menegatti in collaborawith choreographer Loris

"Paquita" came into being in 18:6 as a role for Carlotta Grisi, the first Giselle. The following year Petipe made his debut in Russia in the same If sentimentality had anything to do with his revival of the work 34 years leter in 1881, it did not prevent his dumping the original score and choreography. What had been Delvedez/Mazilier, became Mink-

Nureyev's Staging

At La Ecala, Minkus is still with us. But the choreography has been staged by Rudolf Nureyev, which might involva drastic changes, considering those Nureyev made in Petipa'e "Sleeping Beauty" here. Things have not been clarified by the fact that the ballet was actually rehearsed by Monte Carlo's Marika Besobrasova, Nureyev being barred from La Scala for a year due to the episode at Trieste this fall when in the course of a performance of "Giselle" be slapped one of the Scala girls.

Carla Fracci is the Paquita in this divertissement. She comes very close to a triumph in spite of not being the ideal Petipa type. Arguably the finest romantic ballerina to appear outside of Russia since Alicia Markova, she does not com-pletely achieve tha absolute



Maria Antonietta Gambaro's set for "Pelléas and Mélisande" at La Scala.

classicism of the Petipa line. Her port de bras is, as always, magnificent, and the carriege of her back and head an illustration of aristocracy. She was not greatly helped by her partner, James Urbain, here from the Amiens ballet, who gave a very bland interpreta-tion in a ballet that must be all verve and panache. Urbain, who was suffering from an injured foot, omitted his varia-tion. This produced an unfor-tunate effect on the ballet as a whole, for it came perllously close to making it seem a monotonous succession of female solos and groupings.

The decor by Enrico d'Assia fully captured the flavor of Spanish-Moorish schmaltz inherent in the music, with a lush touch of the 1880s, redolent of Russian princelings and Faber-gé trifles waiting at the stage

Pellens and Melisande

"Pelléas and Mélisande," with its setting and costumes by Maria Antonietta Gambaro. was ravishing to look at. She is a new figure on the Italian scene Pelleas was Italy's finest male dancer Amedeo Amodio, the Mélisande Carla Pracci. Golaud was danced by James Urbain with a sprightly little boy nam-ed Maurizio Bellezza as his son, and the old King Arkel powerfully interpreted by Antonio

linck's play, the music was that composed by Sibelius in 1905, and Beppe Menegatti has added the famous "Valse Triste."

Visually gripping and moving, with a particularly touching interpretation by Fracti, the ballet has a strong feeling of mime to it. The purely choreographic passages are the least inventive and seem particularly so in the "Valse Triste." Probably the feeling of mimed drama bovering over it derives from the splitting of responsibility and creative labors between director Menegatti and choreog-

NEW YORK, March 19.-

Times critics viewed new movies

"The Boys in the Band,"

Mart Crowley's film based on

his own Off-Broadway play, is

too faithful to the original to

please Vincent Canby, The

film "does nothing more than

exploit its ... sincerely conceiv-

ed stereotypes." Roger Green-

spun praised the cast, which

includes Leonard Frey, Prederick Combs and Cliff Gorman, The

film is directed by William

Here is how The New York

rapher Gai. Handsome in every other respect as is this "Pelleas and Mélisande," its weakness is mainly in the movement, at precisely the points where movement must sweep all before it. A serious flaw, for, after all, in ballet the dance is the thing.

For all that, the fact remains that in Italy today the ballets being produced by Menegatti-Fracci-Gai represent a much needed raising of general standards in an art form elsewhere estimated and abused.

Birkin and Serge Gainsbourg,

got a tepid reception from

Howard Thompson of The Times: " , a French drama that fails to vivify or camou-

flage a familiar, conventional

story of a 40-year-old man seek-

ing rejuvenation through that eyes of an 18-year-old mistress."

But writer-director Pierre Grim-

blat "is definitely a mar to

"Love Is a Funny Thing"

("Un Homme qui Me Plait") by Claude Lelouch was cheered by

Greenspun as "a restate-

ment of romance that just at

this moment seems a bold thing to have done." The lovers, Jean-

Paul Belmondo and Annia Gl-

rardot, playing a composer and a French actress, meet on a

.PARIS MOVIES.

Hitchcock's 'Topaz'—A Touch of the Master

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS, March 19.- "Topas" (at the Marignan-Paths in English) is the first Hitchcock film since "Torn Curtain" three years ago. A motion pic-ture edition of Leon Uris's best-selling spy novel, which has the 1962 Russian-missiles-in-Cura crisis as its background, it has been highly publicized and an-xiously awaited. It does not, alas, fulfili expectations. But e Hitchcock thriller is a Hitch-cock thriller and, despite grave and frequent lepses, "Topaz" bears the strong signature of the ecreen's master of suspense and dark humor.

"Topaz," as you may re-member, has to do with a pro-American French diplomat, stationed in Washington, who is persuaded to act as a secret agent for the United States m Cubs. After completing this mission, he is recalled to Paris. where he succeeds in exposing the treason of some of his colleagues.

A sensational and unlikely melodrama, it moves at an uneasy gait. Even the seasoned metteur-en-scène has been unable to camouflage the glaring artificiality, especially in the recounting of the ro-mance of the spying Frenchman and the self-sacrificing Cuban beauty. Once this dull business is concluded, the film's pace quickens again. The Parisiquences contain the familiar

movie set in Los Angeles. They

share both the language barrier

and a "civilized boredom with

deep-sea fishing." The film, according to Greenspun, reflects

"the normalcy and decency of

Lelouch's view of a tourist's

"Winter Wind," the latest film of Hungarian director Miklos Jancso, about Croatian anarchists who are forced to

flee Yugoslavia, left reviewer Vincent Canby cold. It's "a

parable of political opportunism

so spare and stylized that it

finally comes to look as if it

were a virtuoso exercise in camera mobility. Not aince

Orson Welles's 'Othello' have I

been so aware of riding a traveling camera." The cast

America.



Alfred Hitchcock

Hitchcock punch as do several passages at the start.

Consider the beginning with the Russian defector making his getaway in Copenhagen, or the Harlem hotel occupied by the Castro delegation, or the sinister luncheon party at which

Movies in New York: 'Boys in the Band' Too Faithful includes Jacques Charrier and Marina Vlady. "Skuliduggery," directed by

Gordon Douglas, got a chilly

notice from Greenspun; "Un-acceptably awful, dull direc-tion," and only a small redeem-

ing gleam in actress Susan Clark. "Monchette," Robert Bres-son's film based on a novel by Georges Remanos, was praised by the same reviewer. "The suicide of Mouchette, Bresson's most human heroine, is a moment when nature and the supernatural meet in a fleeting intimation of grace so powerful that even an awareness of what the camera cannot show us is the foreign-service officer tests the loyalty of his superiors. Who could have staged them with a like blending of twinkling irony and a chilling sense of imminent danger? verve, clarity and flavor illustrate the famous Hitchcock touch at its best. He has drawn polished performances from his actors - Frederick Stafford as the obliging attache, Philippe Noiret as the UN adviser. Michel Piccoli as the nervous double - dealer and Michel Subor as the daring journalist. Karin Dor is ornsmental as the Cuban patriot. but the other ladies have little

"Les Choses da la Vie." the work of the young director Clande Sautet, is a stumping achievement on all scores. Reconstructing the major events in the life of a man as he sinks into death following an automobile accident, the film has a haunting poetic quality, strik-ing pictorial artistry, and beau-tiful acting by Michel Piccoli

as the dying man visited as weet memories and by Ron Schneider, exquisitely portra ing the woman who loves his the filming of the fatal a cident—which the drama constantly re-evokes—is in itself remarkable photographic ferentifying in its vivid realist terrifying in its vivid realist. In contrast, there are visions the protagonist's recollection of life's consoling gifts and fate's atrange trickery.

It is not surprising that "L Choses de la Vie" has becon at once the most popular pi ture in Paris. It is at the Dr gon, the Blarritz, the Imperithe Ursulines and the C3: bronne, Don't miss it, for introduces in Sautet e für maker of extraordinary gifts.

* * * Haskell Wexler, a cameram; of repute, has, in "Mediu Coal" (which has just come Paris), sought to combine (1 tion and fact. The French tit — Objectif: Verité — is descri

tive of the endeavors. In the summer of 1968, ser ing that the Democratic cor vention would possibly spar some hoopla, Wexler took hin self, a company of actors an a basic script to Chicago an

started shooting. The screenplay has a brash youthful. TV news photographs as protagonist and traces h activities in snapping views sensational events, often at th risk of his person. He is no presented as a hero, but obje-tively of first—and with scan sympathy—as a tough, arre gant news shark of rather limit ed intelligence and education and determined drive, an e pugilist who possesses phylic courage and a slumbering it

When he is dismissed from his job for a touchy story c black tenement life, the nevman emerges in a softer ligh his callous nature somewho humanized by a love effa with a young widow from th Virginia hills who has con to Chicago with her litt son. When the street ric break out around the conve tion hall the photo-report goes back on duty. From the on, the film uses the turbule scene as background turn! into an absorbing newsect color, its never hardy ma story overshadowed.

"Slogan," in French with English subtitles, starring Jane Based of course on Maeter-

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take over the title role in "Coco" after Katharine Hepburn vacates it on the termina-tion of her contract June 13. The 72-year-old Miss Swanson, who last appeared on Broadway 20 years ago in "Twentieth Century," will eudition in Hollywood this weekend for Frederick Brisson, producer of the musical, dealing with Gabrielle (Coco) Chanel, the 87year-old dowager queen of Paris fashions.

Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote

NEW YORK, March 19

(NYT) -Gloria Swanson may

"Coco," flew to Hollywood ye terday to be on hand for the audition. Both Brisson a Lerner also are having conv eations with various of stars" not only to replace M Hepburn but also to play a title role in London this f and in a projected native company to open in Los / geles next spring.

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Though the musical receiv mixed notices, its weakly ceipts have averaged about \$140.000, a record for legitim theater grosses.

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PARIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970

Medium-Size Firms to Get Aid in France

New Government Unit To Finance Expansion

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, March 19. — France, schowledging that its industrial muscle is fragmented among too many small businesses, today fol-lored the example of its European allies in setting up an agency to

The independent agency, the moustrial Development Institute, will have a 1 billion franc purse (\$180 million) to help convert medium-sized companies into bigger, more efficient and more com-Maurice Schlogel, president of

crédit Lyonnais, the nation's second largest bank, has been appointed president of IDI. He will continue to hold his position in the nationalized bank.

Although the funds will be provided by the government—200 million francs (\$36 million) will be available during this year—IDI's temporary and limited investments are to be free from government interference. IDFe board — ten members, of which eight are expected be businessmen — will

direct its activities. The main thrust of IDI's activi-ties is expected to be directed toward companies whose size inhits effective competition, particularly on world markets. By helping such companies



Maurice Schlogel

gers or internal expansion—IDI will be following examples already et in Western Europe. .. The oldest of these, although

more directly controlled by the government, is Italy's Industrial Reconstruction Institute, established under the Mussolini regime, which today manages much of the nation's industry. Another state holding company, Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, set up after the war. concentrates on streamlining the oil, gas, chemical and nuclear in-

The closest parallel for IDI, how ever, is Britain, where the three-year-old Industrial Reorganization Corporation promotes mergers to streamline operations, stimulate expansion and create companies with enough muscle to carry on business in world markets.

Similar government agencies are also : ctive in Sweden. Beigium and

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The establishment of TDI has teen under study since last September. It was opposed at the outset by many private firms and banks and it remains to be seen whether the ogency will comple ment or compete with the rest of

To overcome the hostility, the government first promised that Di would be independent, and backed this up with the plan to put a large number of busine on the board.

Rache Capital Rises

NEW YORK, March 19 (NYT)-John E Leslie, chairman of Bache and Co., has reported that the brokerage concern's capital at the end of the Jan. 31 fiscal year had tisen to \$96 million from \$94.9 mil-Hon a year earlier and had not declined as had been reported.



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SIGNING CEREMONY—Signing the Common Market-Yugoslavia trade agreement yesterday are, from left to right, Jean Rey, Common Market Executive Commission president; Pierre Harmel, Belgian Foreign Minister and Common Market Council president, and Toma Granfil, a member of the Yugoslavian federal executive council. The three-year accord, first between the EEC and an East bloc country, eases trade controls and speeds up some tariff cuts. Negotiations on the paet began in October, 1968.

EEC Trade Stakes Ride on Brandt Talks

The unprecedented meeting today between West German Chancellor are improved, customs posts would willy Brandt and East German have to go up along the border. Premier Willi Stoph could have the East Germans.

Common Market is concerned there is no difference in the treatment of East and West German goods. According to the market's freaty of Rome, Germany is one conomic unit. Since the establishment of free

trade throughout the Common East Germany has thus benefitted from theoretical advantages which are not shared by its Eastern

a month.

Cornfeld

of-payments.

Bernard Cornfeld.

Further complications could arise when the EEC's common commercial policy towards Eastern Europe At the moment, as far as the becomes fully effective at the be-Intra-German trade has in-

creased steadily over the past ten years, East German trade to the gaining point for Mr. Brandt.
Federal Republic, totalling \$360 The critical year in East-Wes million in 1968, amount to some market's independent commission thing over I percent of its total on behalf of all six EEC countries.

Mutual Fund Sales Heavy at PXs

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

MUNICE (NYT).-Mutual funds are being length from the actual operation. Although it

ld through U. S. military post exchanges is responsible for a clearance process for sales-

If Bonn grants international recognition to the East German exports to the Common credit agreements which, as trade Scheideanstalt (Degussa) reported regime, the latter's goods should Market as a whole, \$195 million opens up, are increasingly likely today that group net profit soared receive the same treatment as in 1958 and \$464.6 million in 1968, to become an integral part of any 38 percent in fiscal 1969.

By Richard Norton-Taylor

ERUSSELS, March 19 (WP).— This could lead to the paradoxi- than trade with its Eastern cal situation that, as diplomatic neighbors, nor any faster than relations and communications be- other East bloc countries' trade

have jealously maintained as free the \$310.08 million earned in 1968. a hand as possible over their eco- For the parent company, however, nomic relations with Eastern Eu- net income rose 3.5 percent to \$538.87 million. This compared with rope and West Germany is in a \$192.24 million from \$185.76 million a deduction of \$15 million in the better position than most to use the year before. economic arguments for possible BP'e group sales totals rose 7.8 political gains. The present situa- percent to \$5.38 billion in 1969. economic arguments for possible tion could provide a major bar-

million in 1968, accounts for nearly million in 1968, accounts for nearly million in 1968, accounts for nearly further man experts to East Germany, \$359 and for negotiation by the cubic feet from 1968's 87.72 billion, and products, to 94.8 million. This would cover not only mutual

functions to individual post commanders and

Sales operations of this sort are not universal

in the Army. The mutual fund service was

suspended in South Vietnam, according to infor-

mation in Saigon, after the military authorities

found that the contractor, the same company

that operated the service in Europe, was violat-

History of Contract

back to early 1961 when Dudley Strasburg, a

manager for IOS based in West Germany, ap-

proached Col Richard D. White head of the

Air Force exchange system in Wiesbaden, and

got him interested in the idea of letting tha

company's subsidiary. Investors Continental

Three years later, the Air Force and Army PX systems were merged. The contract was

maintained, extended to Army exchanges and

Col. White, now retired and a civilian em-

ployee of the Air Force exchange service in

Dallas, initially awarded contracts to three Wall

Street brokerage houses to sell in PXs within

the control of the European exchange system.

Case for Contractor

With the bull market in Wall Street, bust-

ness boomed in 1961, but with the break in

the market in May, 1962, the brokerage houses
—Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith;

Bache & Co., and Oppenheimer & Co.-retired

Services, sell through the exchanges.

renewed several times.

The story of the European contract goes

receives only the figures on fund sales.

ing some terms of its agreement

Royal Dutch Shell Group Earnings Up

British Petroleum Net Slips; Revenue Rises

LONDON, March 19 (AP).—The Royal Dutch Shell group of com-panies said today its net earnings in 1969 were the equivalent of \$945.6 million up 9.4 percent from \$864 million the year before.

Group oil and natural gas sales increased 4.5 percent to \$8.23 hil-lion, and chemical sales totalled \$1.26 billion, up 11.5 percent.

The Royal Dutch/Shell group is jointly held by the Royal Dutch Petroleum of Holland (60 percent) and the Shell Transport and Trading Company Ltd. of Britain (40 percent).

The group said its sales in the United States in 1969 had increased in volume but the net income had ended up \$21 million lower than in 968 at \$291 million.

Shell Canada Ltd.'s net 1969 shell Canada 140.5 het 1969 income totalled \$43.57 million, \$6.38 million lower than in 1968.
Group capital expenditures in 1969 was \$1.42 billion, up \$96 million on the previous year.
The group said 1969 had been

runs rising 6 percent and oil sales olume up by 8 percent.

LONDON, March 19 (Reuters) .-British Petroleum reported today that net income for 1969 slipped The West European governments 0.6 percent to \$308.16 million from

from \$4.99 billion in 1968. The critical year in East-West growth in sales of both crude oil

FRANKFURT, March 19 (Reo-Earnings totaled 59.7 million

marks (16.04 million at post-revamation rate of exchange) in the year ended Sept. 30, compared with

Net profit for the parent company rose to 49.8 million marks country. (\$13.6 million) from 41.1 million in an marks, as turnover rose to 2.12 billion marks (\$579.7 million) from 2.04 billion marks.

AGFA-Gevaert

LEVERKUSEN, March 19 (Reuters) --- AGFA-Gevaert AG reported today a near tripling of net profits for the twelve months to Dec. 31 on a 16 percent rise in net turnover. October's revaluation, amounted to the equivalent of \$10.38 million, of taking Gulf's largest tankers. compared with \$3.8 million in the meceding twelve months

nillion from \$387.98 million, and is expected to go up another 15 day to disclose the amount or value percent in 1970, according to com- of the oil, adding only that no expany chairman Gustav Schaum. profit developments for 1970, citing acquire Frisia, he replied that the Profits (millions).... Mr. Schaum refused to forecast such variables as the cost of silver direct access to a large number of Per Share (Diluted) . . purchases in what is now a specta- outlets in West Germany will save lative market, the effects of the the company the beavy cost and mark revaluation and French franc long time needed to build up a new devaluation, plus climbing labor entity. Gulf at present has 150 Per Share 1.10

prices in order to absorb extra labor Oil Co.—Eastern Hemisphere, said

Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise LUXEMBOURG, March 19 .-Kredietbank SA Luxembourgeoise

valent of \$1.01 million from the Frisia shareholders, he said. \$842,000 earned in 1968. Assets at the bank were up about input to Frisia over the next two 15 percent at the end of the year, to three years running into severa

with end-1968 figures.

Corporate Pre-Tax Profits Fall For Third Consecutive Quarter

WASHINGTON, March 19 (Reuters).—U.S. corporate profits before taxes registered their third consecutive decling in the 1969 final quarter, dropping \$900 million to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$91.6 billion, the Commerce

Department reported yesterday.

The total was the smallest since the third quarter of 1968 when it was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$91.5 billion. In the third quarter of 1969, profits dropped 52.5

billion from the second quarter's \$95.4 billion.

The drop in the fourth quarter's pre-tax profits centered on durable goods manufacturing, primarily because of the reduced earnings in the automobile and electrical machinery industries. The department said the General Electric strike figured predominantly in the electrical machinery decline.

Corporate profits tax liability dropped \$300 million to \$42.5 billion in the fourth quarter. This was the first decline

AT&T First-Quarter Net Up; Ogden Profit Plunged in '69

By Gene Smith

new highs in first-quarter operating revenues and net income for the period ended Feb. 28.

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H. I. Romnes, chairman and Si chief executive officer, said yester- a an expansion year with crude oil year of progress in service and production up 13 percent, refinery earnings."

First-quarter operating revenue rose to \$4.06 billion from \$3.73 billion a year earlier. Net income. of \$555.02 million, or 98 cents a share, compared with \$549.72 mil-lion, or 97 cents a share, in the

After deduction of \$16 million in minority interests, net applicable a deduction of \$15 million in the 1969 period.

AT & T issues quarterly reports for periods ending with the last

In Crude Oil For Takeover

HAMBURG, March 19 (Reuters)

-Gulf Oil Corp. said today it will pay in crude oil the whole of the cost of taking over the 96 percent holding of Saarbergwerke in Erdoelwerke Frisia AG. Erdoelwerke Frisia AG.
The purchase includes a refinery

year ended Sept. 30, compared with a capacity of 2.25 million tons 1969.

42.4 million marks in fiscal 1968.

Turnover rose 7 percent in the a year at Emden. West Germany, and 680 retail outlets. The service Revenue (millions) 295.31 million) from the year-before's 2.37

West Germany, but most are in Eagle-Picher Industrie.

In announcing the takeover Revenue (millions)... 57.0 earlier this week. Gulf described Profits (millions)... 2.54 the move as a further step into the per Share German petroleum market and in line with its plan for continued growth throughout Western Europe—a natural outlet for its large Revenue (millions).. sources of crude oil in the Mideast Profits (millions).... Oil From Kuwait

The crude oil used for payment Fourth Quarter will be shipped from Kuwait to Revenue (millions)...

Profits, adjusted for the effects Bantry Bay in Ireland, the only European port capable at present Per Share The oil will then be trans-

shipped to Saarbergwerke's refinery Revenue (millions).. 427.36 534.0 near Saarbruecken. A Gulf spokesman declined to- Per Share

change of cash will occur.

Asked why Gulf decided to Revenue (millions). 786.2

German filling stations. Plans for Frisia James E. Lee, president of Gulf

payment for the take-over is not ward trend for photographic ma- simply a matter of supplying crude oil to Saarbergwerke. "It is more complicated than that," he told a press conference here. But he declined to give any further details. announced today a 20 percent hike moment of raising Frista's capital in net profits for 1969, to the equi-"Gulf will have to supply cash

totaling \$240 million, as compared tens of millions of dollars," Mr. Lee

NEW YORK, March 19 (NYT).— days of February, May. August expect per-share earnings for the American Telephone and Telegraph and November. It also issues an first quarter to run obout even annual report based on the with the year-ago period. calendar year.

Operating revenues for the 12 months ended Feb. 28 totaled \$15.87 billion against \$14.33 billion chief executive officer, said yester- a year earlier. Net income rose day that "We see 1970 as another to \$2.26 billion or \$4 a share, from

Mr. Romnes noted that during the quarter, the Bell System's operating companies gained 1.1 miloperating companies gained 1.1 milling volume on the Big Board to lion new telephones and handled only 8.93 million shares in the 10.5 percent more long-distance fourth slowest session of this year, messages than a year ago.

Yesterday, volume was 9.79 million

than \$6.5 billion on expansion this year, by far the most ever speot by any U.S. company in a single year.

Ogden Corp. NEW YORK, March 19 Reu-cates, order confirmations and ters). — Profits at Ogden Corp. money payments.

ized on the sale or disposition of stocks included: certain operations and facilities, Memorex, off the loss of a farm crop from na-

Eagle-Picher Industries

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Postal Strike Adds to Gloom On Big Board

Prices, Volume Sag; Closing Rumors Stir

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, March 19 (NYT). added the postal strike to its pack of burdens today and the result was a preponderance of sagging prices on low volume.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, weakening in the final hour, slipped 2.97 to 764.98. This put the blue-chip indicator just above the area between 745 and 760 where it had met buying support during February. At present, the Dow stands 20 points above its six-year low of 744.06 registered

on Jao. 30.
Gillette, its price shaved by 3 8 to 45 1 2, led the active list. Officials told the annual meeting they Glamours Spotty

selling us the NYSE, with declines outpacing advances by 777 to 533. the \$2.4 billion, or \$3.79 a share, group gains. Soft-drink issues did reported in the 1969 period.

The creeping paralysis of the postal strike was a factor in holdmessages than a year ago.

As previously announced, the Bell System expects to spend more the works," dcclared one distrought

The strike, the first affecting the nation's capitol of finance in New York City, presented problems in the vital transfer of stock certifi-There was conjecture in Wall

Gulf Will Pay

plunged to \$9 million, or 63 cents a share, in 1969 from \$25.58 million \$2.14 a share, in 1968, the firm reported today.

Net profit figures for 1969 include an extraordinary loss of \$5.25
change might close on Monday.

Price declines among glamour page in postal service extended Memorex, off 5 3/4 to 126 1

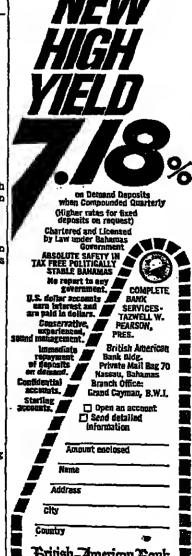
Burroughs, down 2 1/4 to 137 7 8: National Cash Register, down 2 1 2 to 132 1/4; Natomas, off 3 5,6 to 37 1/4: and American Research & Development, off 2 7/8 to 82 1 2. On the active roster, Xerox fell 2 to 90 1/4 and Kentucky Fried Chicken slid 3 to 33 in the heftiest point declines.

John Y. Brown jr., president and chief executive officer of Kentucky Fried Chicken, a stock with a big institutional following, said be could not explain today's setback. "Business is good," be stated. "I don't know of any bad news about

54.8 our company." The trio of gainers among the 0.53 15 active issues were: Dresser Industries up 1/4 to 27 3/4; Occidental Petroleum, up 3 8 to 22 1 4, and Swingline, up 2 1/8 to 30. With investors worried about the

economic slowdown and prospects for lower corporate profits in the first half of this year, the market 96.31 77.46 was unable to make any headway 2.23 despite recent assurances by top administration officials.





The post exchange (PX) system has an exclusive license to trade in Army military installations all over the world. It lists annual sales at about \$3.1 billion, an amount exceeded by only two U. S. chains, Sears, Roebuck and

in Europe at a rate of more than \$1 million

introduced in 1961, the program had been exclusively handled until last year by sub-

sidiaries of Investors Overseas Services, tha

sprawling Geneva-based bolding company of

His IOS, a target of attacks by the Securities

and Exchange Commission in Washington, employs about 16,000 salesmen. Last year.

they persuaded investors to put about \$900

The post exchange contract has been trans-

ferred to a company based in New Jersey,

Lexington Research and Management Corp.

Dollars Return Home

service to military men to help them develop

systematic investment programs. And since dollars flow back to the United States, the

program is said to help the American balance-

The program is officially described as a

which used to have close ties with Mr.

million into IOS-managed mutual funds.

C. Penney. Although the sale of mutual fund shares through PXs is not illegal, questions have been raised about its propriety: Two years after an agreement with the SEC to stop selling fund shares to Americans, Mr. Corn-

Front-End Load

Most of the funds have what is known as a front-end load. That is, the investors agree to pay a certain amount every month over a specified term. Approximately half of the first year's investment is taken out as a sales

With a monthly investment plan over 2 ten-year period, the sales commission works ont over the full term to about 8 percent for contracts of, for example, \$50 or \$100 a month, and less for larger monthly commitments. The SEC has launched a vigorous ettack against front-end loading in the United States. The PX system in Europe gets a fee of less than 0.2 percent of sales. In 1966, for instance, total sales of mutual funds amounted to \$23.4 million. The dealers received \$602,000 and the

Unlike other items sold through post ex-changes, there is no money-back guarantee on Army \$30,100. mutual funds, nor are there the usual discounts

that PX customers enjoy. Although it is pointed out that a discount on sales charges on an individual contract cannot be given no effort has been made to obtain what could be a perfectly legal discount on voltime sales. This could be done by appointing a trust officer on a military base to act for a number of servicemen, whose joint purchases would then entitle them to a lower commission

Control at Minimum The Army exercises a minimum of control over the operation. The responsible authorities are at the European exchange system headquarters here, whose commander, Brig. Gen. William R. Bigler, reports directly to Gen. James H. Polk, commander of the U.S. Army m Europe. In this chain of command the Munich headquarters is not under any direct supervision of the authorities in Washington or at tha central PX headquarters in Dallas.
The Munich headquarters keeps at arm's

from the European military business. Invesfeld was still doing so through the PX frantors Continental Services stayed on. Mr. Strasburg, explaining the position of IOS, said that the brokerage houses were not

interested in the small account. Questioned about the propriety of fund sales through the post exchanges, he spoke animatedly ebout what he termed the task that his organization and now Lexington Research and Management have performed: "I feel strongly that what we have done is a good thing, even a noble thing.

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Securities Dealers trained to analyze a family's financial needs. In the process most of

the unpleasantness has now disappeared." 'A Goodwill Thing' Mr. Strasburg contended that his salesmen had also helped military families with their problems on insurance. "We don't sell it." problems on insurance. 'It's a goodwill thing.'

Piedmont International Ltd., the successor to Investors Planning Services, now is able to sell shares of 152 mutual funds through its PX facilities, but most of its sales, according to Elmore Cotton, manager of the company's Frankfurt office, are among the socalled "house" funds-that is, those managed by Lexington Research. Mr. Cotton asserted that these funds, Lexington Research and Lexington Growth, offered the best value. Their purchase means at the same time

In carrying on its sales operations through the PX system. Piedmont pays the Army a franchise fee that amounts to far less than those of other concessionaires. Under the Piedmont contract, the Army receives 5 percent of the gross commissions, with a guarantes of \$25,000 monthly. The normal ranges from 10 to 20 percent.

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organization

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costs in Germany. Ha thought it unlikely that the company would be able to raise costs in view of the overall down-

terials and equipment prices.

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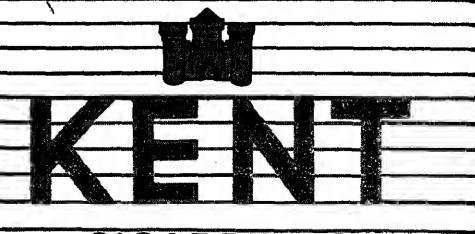
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BRIDGE-

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal from the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus-Dallas Aces match, played early in the tour, indicates that luck can play a major part even in a duplicate match. Bill Eisenberg, for the Aces, opened the West hand with one no-trump, and his partner, Bob Goldman, made a gambling raise to three no-trump.

Giorgio Beliadona, however, boldly bid four spades. He no doubt anticipated that three no-trump would succeed, and that four spades would fail by a trick or two. Both these expectations were erroneous, and he wound up with a massive profit.

The opening lead of the heart king was won with the ace, and South saw that two heart losers and one club loser were unavoidable. Re was in dan-ger of losing, in addition, a trump trick and a second club

It was likely, but not cer-tain, that West held the club ace. South would have preferred to leave the clubs untouched until later in the play, honing to uncover clues to the high-card distribution. But he needed to lead trumps from dummy, so a club entry was

On the lead of the club seven. West put up his ace, knowing that South was unlikely to misguess, and cashed two heart tricks. He tried the diamond ace, but South ruffed, crossed to the club king and led a small trump. When the king was taken by the ace he was able to claim his contract.

When the hand was replayed Leon Yallouze for the Circus opened the West hand with one club. an artificial strong bid. South had an opportunity to bid both his suits at a low level. The North-South partnership judged, quite rightly, that the prospects of making ten tricks with their cards were not good. They permitted East-West to play in a contract of four clubs. which was just made.
The fates certainly smiled on

the Circus on this deal. They gained 12 international match points without any of their opponents having done anything open to criticism.

♠ J32 ♥ 1073 WEST (D) 4 1094 OKQJ 4 AQJ64 OK532 #Q95432 SOUTH #AQ8765 QA9654 Neither side was vulnerable.

The bidding: East 3 N.T. Dbl. North 1 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

Pass Pass West led the heart long.



DENNIS THE MENACE



"I can't talk too long. I'm right in the middle OF MY BATH!

Tinscramble these four Jumbles. one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. COEMA OMPET BANACA WHAT SOME POLITICIANS SEEM TO WANT TO TAX MOST. **EPITOC** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. THE REPORT HOLD IN

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RECOLLECTIONS

By Alexis de Tocqueville. Translated from the French by George Lawrence. Edited by J.P. Mayer and A.P. Kerr. Doubleday 333 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by D. W. Brogan

This is the first part of a two-part review. The second part will appear tomorrow.

THE reputation of Alexis de Tocqueville has steadily risen in this century, but it has also changed its character. For a long time Tocqueville was known simply as the author of Democracy in America (1835), the most famous book on the civilization of the United States. It was easy to fault him in this capacity. He spent a com-paratively short time in the United States. He misunderstood or ignored some of the most important phenomens of American society during his visit, For example, he underestimated the powers and potentialities of the presidency and the powers and achievements of President Andrew Jackson. We now know much more shout the sources Tocqueville used and about the degree of modern sociological industry he displayed: It was perhaps fortunately—not great by modern standards.

I have no doubt myself that of all writers on the United States, Tocqueville is by far the greatest, and that Democracy in America is one of the most important studies of American society ever written. The title is, I think, unfortunate, for the theme is not democracy in America so much as equality in modern society after the French Revolution, and the United States appears simply as a paradigm of that society.

In this century Tocqueville has been made a kind of conservative prophet. This, I think, is a false identification. Tocqueville was, indeed, skeptical of the virtues of mass democracy and the naive doctrines which suggest that liberty is the rule of a society by an identifiable electoral majority. Tocqueville, after all, was as concerned with political equality in a society as he was with formal democracy; and since he is very much a contemporary author, anyideas, his methods of work and his achievements is a valuable addition to our current stock of ideas. We should remember, how-

ever, that Tocqueville was in fact more concerned with the aftermath of the French Revointion than he was with the aftermath of the American Revolution. He had reason for this preoccupation. He was, as is often forgotten, a great-grandson of one of the martyrs of the Revolution, the enlightened philosophe lawyer Malesherbes. For this reason, the "Recollections," a brilliant report on the French crises of his time, are of permanent impor-Tocqueville's insights and biases. And we should remember that at the time Tocqueville was writing the Recollections, he was pondering and preparing to write another book which is at least as remarkable

success that many of the aspects of French society Tocqueville (and nineteenth-century liberals) disliked most were not the work of the wicked Jacobins, but of great centralizing monarchs and ministers like Richelieu and Louis XIV. Tocqueville saw that you cannot get away from history by refusing to notice it and examine its real character.

Tocqueville was struck by the fact that although the end of the French Revolution had been proclaimed again and again for example, when Gen. Bona. parte took over, when the royal'st restoration was imposed by the victorious Allies in 1814 when the royalist restoration was overthrown by the Paris revolt of 1830—it nevertheless kept on going on. And Tocque-ville had the intuition, justified by history, that it would keep on going on, that the French Revolution had reised questions to which it had not provided Alli

So the "Recollections" are the cord of a disillusionment or, if you like of the confirmation of a skepticism which the young Tocqueville took with him to America in the 1830s. In a way, he was doing what Lincoln Steffens, a much less serious writer, was to do later. He was to report that he had "seen the future, and it works."

From the beginning Tocqueville disbelieved in great uniform systems of government and po-litical and social organization hitical and social organization which naturally appealed to someone trained, as Earl Marx was, in the German philosophical tradition. Tocqueville, like Marx, was impressed by the great problem which the French Revolution had not solved, that of economic inequality. He knew the importance of the question asked by Froughout What is Property?" and he coney of Property?", and he knew of many people who accepted Propathon's answer: "Property "Property is theft.".

Tocqueville therefore despised, both intellectually and morally, the complacent answers given the completent politicians of the monarchy of July, and the complacent liberals of the proposition to Louis-Philippe. I share the view that the monarchy of July was the least edifying of the various regimes the French have given them selves or have had imposed on them. It was not accidental that few regimes have had such a hostile reception from the intellectuals—artists like Daumier, novelists like Flaubert and Stendhal—and Tocqueville has no regrets for the fall of the [[] regime which had sent him as a young judge to America to study the penitentiary system.

Sir Denis Brogan, a profes-sor of political science at Cambridge University, wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington

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- By Will Weng

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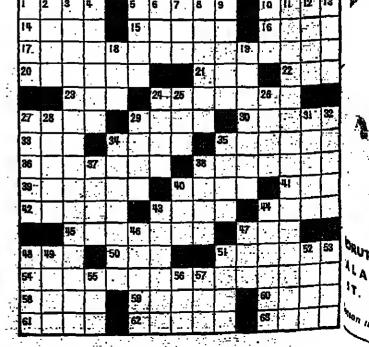
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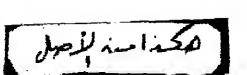
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Avenging 2 Losses

STOCKHOLM, March 19 (Reu-

ters).—The Soviet Union partially avenged last year's two defeats by beating Czechoslovakia, 3-1. last night in the first of their clashes at the 1970 world lee hockey cham-

pionships. The game had none of the explosive character of their previous meetings.

The referees handed out 15 pen-

alties, but they were generally for

The game ended with a Soviet supporter singing lustily through a megaphone and the crowd of

7,000 whistling at the Soviet na-

Last year's two games ended with Czechoslovak supporters waving anti-Soviet banners and Czecho-slovak players kissing the ice, then refusing to shake hands with their opponents. The teams shook hands

The only incidents came when police went into the crowd to take

away two youths carrying placards

and later questioned spectators when an object was thrown at the

Soviet players after their third

After the game Soviet coach Anatoly Tarasov "regretted" that "the organizers could not maintain

order among the crowd."
"We bope that in future the

crowd will not be allowed to throw

things at our players and jeer at us all through the game," Tarasov said. He also complained of the "unfriendly attitude" in the Swed-ish press toward his team.

The victory, which reinforced the

Seven minutes into the final

period, the young Russian made

amends by geinting to shoot, draw-

ing three defensemen, then passing

minor offenses.

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penalty box.

A: Only 2½ Teams to Go But He's

By Kenneth Denlinger

is chasing UCLA.
Only 2 1/2 teams—New Mexico

Only 2 1/2 teams—New Mexico Surprisingly, Gantt said he has state. Jacksonville and injury-not lost any sleep or seen Gilmore's portant phases—quickness and riddled St. Bonaventure—are block—goateed face in any dreams. ing UCLA's charge for a fourth straight NCAA tournament cham-

The Bruins, losers only 14 times keep thinking positive."

In the last seven years, are favored to eliminate New Mexico State in tonight's semi-final in the University of Maryland field house.

Larry Weise said. "We haven't Burgess."

A slowdown against Jacksonville best you can and keep thinking positive."

In winning 24 of 26 games, New Mexico State has grabbed nearly the Boston Celtics, from pinning a positive with a front line of Lacey, Larry Weise said. "We haven't Burgess."

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Recompany the best you can and the winning 24 of 26 games, New Mexico State has grabbed nearly the Boston Celtics, from pinning a positive with a front line of Lacey, Lakers last night. Jacksonville, with a nearly eightimphisman height advantage in
the front court, should handle a St. Bonaventure team minus injured Bob Lanier.

For individual pressure, it would now that Alcindor he difficult to top that facing talents to the pros. sophomore Matt Gantt, who will software Matt Gantt, who will
move from the corner to Lanier's
spot at center. To further complicate his assignment, he jammed
the middle two fingers of his
shooting hand during practice
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COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 19
(WP).—Lew Alcindor is gone but one phase of college hasketball nehase to them (23 ir the front labeled court)."

said.

"How will I cope with Gilmore? rather imposing near the basket. Physically, New Mexico State matches unchanged. Everyone still inches to them (23 ir the front labeled court)."

yet."

The main reason the Aggles have not been more Amazin the last lakers of finishing second in the chance in three years to defeat UCLA in tournament competition. by 58.40 and 58.20 lants by two cames with contract two years is that they kept bumping western Division as they trail Atlants by two cames with contract two years is that the regionals, losing lants by two cames with contract two years. now that Alcindor has taken his

180, I've never gone against Steve Patterson, the 6-9 Bruin anyone that tall. The biggest guy center, said his Aggie counterpart, I ever played was Lanier. And 6-10 Sam Lacey, is especially both-

Kidney Ailment May Sideline Cards' Shannon for Season

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19 (UPI).—Mike Shannon, the St. Louis Cardinal third baseman. angust and possibly the entire sesson because of a kidney condition that could jeopardize his baseball career.

pr. Stan London, the club physician, said yesterday the 30-yearold Shannon would be sent to St. Logis tomorrow to enter Jewish Hospital for a series of tests. London described Shannon's all-

ment as "glomerulo nephritis" and said it wasn't malignant or contagious. Shannon, who had been playing regularly in exhibition games, said he felt no pain and had not lost weight.

The allment was discovered in a routine physical checkup at the start of spring training.

"I would be foolish if I was not hopeful I would play again," Shan-non said. "I've known for a week blood and mine have not.



Chicago started the season without Hull and lost six of its first eight games, picking up only 3 of

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its slide by beating Pittsburgh, 2-0. It was the Rangers' first victory Wednesday's Results Chkago 7 (R. Hui) 2, Peppin. Angotti, lik. Koroll, Martini. Toronto 4 (Smith. Fukeron. Ellis. Armstones. Kre. Yofk. 2 (Norln. Retells). Oakland & (Vednala 2), Montreal 2 5; Mahovich, Coonelly, Howe, best, Karlanders, Minnesota 2





by 58-49 and 53-38.

Unlike the previous two years, left for each team.

State will not try to slow down

Big Wilt, who injured a knee

scoring (18.2) and rebounding. Two Losses

Both losses were near the end of the season, 78-65 to Oregon and 87-86 to Southern College. 87-86 to Southern California.

"Oregon just did most everything better than we did," Wooden said. 108, as Lew Alcindor scored 26 "We were getting the good shots against USC, but they just weren't defensive performance and the

cause the return match also was sat out with a groin injury. the last game of the season. UCLA relieved Wooden's concerns about ing the season with two straight esses by whipping the Trojans by 20 or more points in a 119-112 vic-

present edition most resembles. He chose the 1965 team, which won 28 of 30 games and included Gail Goodrich

"So far the comparisons are ver favorable," Wooden said. "I hop they're even more favorable in couple of days."

The Scoreboard

In would be foolish if I was not hopeful I would play again," Shannon said. "I've known for a week there was this possibility. A kidney normally rejects protein from the blood and mine have not.

"There is the extreme possibility base, if Carl Taylor, a part-time has is a possibility that I might the catcher and outfielder, could handle the catching chores. Schoen-base it corrects itself."

Black Hawks Rout Leafs, Move Black How will play heather Melsen in an all-British semi-fusi. Miss Berinaga, U.S. champion, lost, 11-8, 3-11.

Badhinton—London, Rudy Hartono. 20-year-old Indonesian, moved closer to the third base it true the semi-line shire straight the by delegating Tom Bacher of Denmark, 15-5, 15-8. to reach the semi-lines of the manager, said he might try Joe manifels world championships. He will meet Ippel Rollma of Japan. Sread Pri of Remark and Sture Johneson of Faveden are paired in the other semi-final. Japan's hopes in the women's diens rare thing. In many indeance it corrects itself."

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To Within Point of First Place

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP)—

a possible 18 points in that stretch doser to first place in the National doser to first place in the National Hull straightened out his difference with three victories and one defeat, Next stretching their unbeaten string to with from the property of the prop

Hull scored their first two goals against the last-place Leafs, increasing his total for the season to six Milanto-San Remo Classic with more creasing his total for the season to despite missing the first month of action. Chico Maki had a goal and three assists for Chicago.

Red Wings 6, North Stars 2

Detroit downed Minnesota, 6-2, with three second-period goals. The first is 5 is 17 87 248 183 with three second-period goals. The first is 5 is 19 16 84 223 165 the games, handed goalie Gump pearances for the North Stars.

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today that world middleweight

boxing champion Nino Benyenuti

had a fractured rib.

Wilt Back, he's on my team," the 6-5 Gantt ersome because he is effective on medium-range jumpers as well as NotEnough Hawks Clinch Tie

NEW YORK, March 19 (AP),-"You can't let it bother you too much. You have to just go out and play the best you can and "But we're not as agile."

In winning 24 of 26 games. New YORK, March 18 (AP).—

Wilt Chamberiain made good on his vow to return from a serious knee injury, but his ominous pres-

As Lakers Lose

The Amazin' Aggles' 6-2 Jimmy Collins is good enough to cause UCLA coach John Wooden to entertain thoughts about a zone defense.

"I won't say we won't," Wooden said.
"I won't say we won't," Wooden said.
"But it would be most said.
"But it would be most said.
"Steve Betterron the 5-0 Bruin scoring (18.2) and rebounding.

State will not try to slow down Big Wilt, who injured a knee Nov. 7 and underwent surgery, relationship to cause they do. but we'll play like we have the warmed up for the playoffs which start next week. He accord which start next week. He accord bounds.

Sidney Wicks, a more disciplined as for the first time in two decades, took another step to-

two decades, took another step to-All the starters, however, average ward losing the first draft pick in double figures and all shoot with They took a two-game lead over better than 50 percent accuracy last-place Detroit in the Eastern The Eastern cellar-dwellers get

Wooden said he was concerned Willis Reed and Dave DeBusschere about the Southern Cal loss be-much of the time and Walt Frazier 76ers 119, Bullets 113 Four Philadelphia players scored

tory over Baltimore, Hal Greer led

Wooden has won five national the way with 27, Wally Jones and championships, so he has lots of Luke Jackson had 24 apiece and choices when asked which team his Billy Cunningham 20. NBA Standings EASTERN DIVISION

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al tournament.

Emmo Doesn't Halt Gimeno's

SYDNEY, March 19 (Reuters).— Roger Taylor, 28-year-old Brit-Australian Rod Laver, the world's ish professional, upset fifth-seeded top-rated tennis player, today Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-0, ended the "giant-killing" feats of 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, in a second-round

his unranked compatriot John match Taylor, who has beaten Cooper in the Dunlop internation. Okker three straight times, carned

I tournament.

Laver beat Cooper, 10-8, 6-3, 6-2, thur Ashe of the United States.

in the quarter-finals. Farlier to-day, Cooper eliminated eighth-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania Four seeded players have now to follow up a surprise first-round been eliminated from the men's victory over Fred Stolle. .

Cooper. 23, beat Nastase, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Seen eliminated from the men's singles. Today, seventh-seeded Roy and Nastase on the sidelines when

GREENVILLE, S.C., March 19 round, 6-3, 3-8, 4-8, 8-2, 6-3.

scoring record of 100 points, has the previous round was second-resigned after four years of coach-seeded John Newcombe.

he was defeated by Spanish pro Andres Gimeno in the second

Australian Ken Rosewall plaster-

with an all-court display tonight,

but a tropical downpour forced the postponement of their quarter-

final match with the fourtb-sceded

Rosewall leading 6-0, 10-8, 2-0. In the women's singles, Virginia



LONELIEST MAN ON THE ICE-Czechnshvak goalie Vladimir Dzurila has only his thoughts for company while Soviet forward Alexander Maltsev is surrounded by teammates after scoring goal. Russians wnn, 3-1.

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Davis Cup

the official RLTA position."

Africa will be expelled.

Monday's meeting.

Monday's meeting,

ed America's Pancho Gonzalez and would await the outcome o

Wade, of Britain, reached the eration general secretary Basil semi-finals when she defeated Reay said in London today that Françoise Durr, of France, 6-4, 6-3. such a move would not be a "satis-

She faces Bille Jean King of the factory" solution.
United States, who scored a 6-4,
7-5 victory over Scotland's Winnie ably "misinterpreted" in the re-

The Scoreboard

hoped to play in the Davis Cup.

Reports quoted RLTA executive

member Arthur Farmery as saying

Rbodesia might pull ont before

International Lawn Tennis Fed-

Godden said Farmery was prob-

Carlos' Parting Words to Australia: 'You're Racist, You're All Anti-Black'

MELBOURNE, March 19 (UFI).—American sprinter John Carlos called Australia "racist" before flying home today. "Yeah, you're a racist lot, baby-you're all anti-black," he told reporters at Essendon Airport.

"I don't know if the people at the motel where we stayed were putting on airs and graces, but they were very nice," he said. But around the corner I found the real Australia, man. The difference was like night and day. Everyone looked at me as if I didn't belong here.
"It's the same with your Aborigines. I think you treat them

terrible, man."

Carlos, a militant black power supporter, was given a warm reception at Olympic Park Tuesday night when he broke the world 130-yard professional record and also won the 60-yard sprint. He said that at his motel as he sat in the lobby, other guests looked at him as if be had come from the moon. He added: "I know how your Aborigines feel, man. That cat, his majesty, you know, the prime minister, he just controls these people. He don't let any of them leave. He lets them just starve. They're

To Sedans At Sebring

Laver Stops Cooper's Upsets; Rhodesia: We work.

McQueen, driving last year. He won two amateur soriet Union races tuning up for Sebring. Mc- Sweden Ruled at the track in 1962, Finland Czechoslovakia SALISBURY, Rhodesla, March 19

tupil.—Vernon Godden, president the entry of Roger Penske's AMC sociation, said today Rhodesia has Javelin, to be driven by Mark no Intention of withdrawing from Donohue. Overseas, a sedan would

good race.

The rules covering sedans state
at least 2,500 identical units must her Orleans 27 31
be built before they can be raced Los Angeles 32 34
That number of the special He said: "We are not going to at least 2,500 identical units must be built before they can be raced. The Davis Cup nations have an That number of the special GREENVILLE, S.C., March 19 Unseeded Gemino, who has The Davis Cup nations have an (AP).—Frank Selvy, the 1954 Furbeaten Emerson five times in a extraordinary meeting scheduled man All-America who holds the row, is cutting a swathe through for Monday in London at which it single-game NCAA major-college the Australian seeds. His victim in was expected Rhedesia and South although the Sebring management. although the Sebring management

Russians' chances of winning the title for the eighth consecutive year. **Doors Closed**

finishing tenth in a supporting

Commenting on reports that at Sebring they are welcomed to Nex York 25 16 Maintons, Godden said "this is not cars and prototypes to make the maintenance of the salowed in a race for the manufacturers' championship. But Rentucky 35 37 Carolina 24 34 Sebring they are welcomed to Nex York 35 36 Putsburgh not enough grand touring, sports Miami 19 32 nations. Godden said "this is not cars and prototypes to make a the official RLTA position."

By Venlo Wolfson

SEBRING, Fla., March 19 (WP). The remote hamlet of Sebring to Vladimir Vikulov for the score.

a mild controversy.

Some 70 cars will start with the Porsche phalanx favored as usual. A Forsche 971 driven by Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Leo Kinnunen of Finland won last month's 24 Hours at Daytons. The fact the co-drivers could not communiscent didn't harmen their team.

Sweden trounced Foland, 11-0, to-

Porsche 908 Spyder he acquired

Godden said Rhodesia naturally bit for him.

was engineered by 21-year-old forward Alexander Maltsev. With Czechoslovakia's Vaclav Nedomansky in the penalty box. he scored on a perfect pass from Valery Nikitin in the fourth minute. The game, which had never been strikingly fast, deteriorated almost into boredom for long spells until the Czechoslovaks tied the score in the 37th minute on a goal by Jiri Kuchta with Maltsev in the

Ten minutes from the end. Maltsev birthplace of international Fig., birthplace of international assisted on a goal by Nikitin to road racing in the United States, distinct the victory. road racing in the United States, is preparing for the 20th running clinch the victory.

of its 12-hour grand prix of endurance Saturday in the wake of a mild controversy.

cate didn't hamper their team-

the age.

Sweden trounced Poland, 11-0, tonight and took over second place from Finland on a better goal aver-

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

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Owner Knows Best, Top U.S. Steeplechaser Wins Gold Cup CHELTENHAM, England, March 19 (UPI).—American owner Raymond R. Guest today won the Cheltenham Gold Cup, the most prestigious steeplechase in Britain apart from the Grand National, by overriding his trainer's advice. Guest's 7-vear-old LEscargot land after the victory which earn-in the United States following a 12500 (\$6,000) and third \$1,100 | Moore said, "I would have raced ten lengths back. French Tan, at Tattenham Corner. He then combined by Pat Taafe, started at 8-1. pleted the Epsom double with Sir Spanish Steps, Johnny Cook up, Ivor. Mr. Guest insisted on going for the Guest confirmed L'Escargot of knowing if our horse really overliding his trainer's advice. Guest's 7-vear-old L'Escargot land after the victory which earn-in the United States following a 12500 (\$6,000) and third \$1,100

Italian X-Rays Clear Nino:

He Does Have Fractured Rib

BOLOGNA, Italy, Merch 19 (AP). sary, the match could be postponed -Examining doctors announced for six months," Benvenuti said.

Benvennti arrived today from pion Freddie Little, a hard-hitting Benvennti arrived today from schoolteacher from New Orleans, New York following a controversial is the heavy favorite against Encopean champion Gerhard Plasko-

pearances for the North Stars.

Rangers 2, Penguins 0

broke a scoreless tie in the third

period and New York finally halted

in ten games, during which time they fell from first place to fourth.

Seals 2, Canadiens 2

Carol Vadnais scored two goals

for Oakland, but Montreal salvaged

a 2-2 tie on a late goal by Henri Richard. That left the Canadiens

3 points behind New York, but only

8 off Boston's pace in the East race,

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ightest in NHL history.

Bob Nevin's 200th NHL goal

BERLIN, March 19 (UPI) .-

World junior-middleweight cham- Shaw.

Guest's 7-year-old L'Escargot land, after the victory which earn- in the United States following a \$2,500 (\$6,000) and third £1,100 Guest's 7-year-old L'Escargot land, after the victory which earn-in the United States following a 12,500 (\$6,000) and third £1,100 won the three-mile two-furlong ed him prize money of £8,000 victory in the Meadowbrook Chase (\$2,800). L'Escargot, ridden by at Belmont Park last June. Tommy Carberry, got up in the As a newcomer to the British day the Duchess of Westminster, with Derby with Larkspur after seven the third-to-last fence when well Larkspur after seven clear of the field.

m Melhourne last week.

The announcement by doctors of the local Rizzoli Clinic conflicted with what Australian doctors said with what Australian doctors said did not suffer any fracture.

The Rizzoli Clinic doctors said K-ray examinations proved that Benvenuti's ninth left rib was fractured. The champion's scheduled May 23 title defense against Doyle Baird of the United States will be postponed. "If it is neces
The announcement by doctors of the interior title bout tomorrow wy in their title bout tomorrow in the interior title bout tomorrow wy in their title bout tomorrow wy in their title bout tomorrow with a first tomorrow wy in their title bout tomorrow with a first tomorrow with a first tomorrow with a first tomorrow with a first in the giant salom, while Paul Rachotto of Deadwood. S.H., took third in the overKay, a member of the 1988 Canadian Olympic team, and Rost Fortra, a U.S. Oly Roulette Baccara

Observer

Men, Be Free!

WASHINGTON—Every liberation inovement produces an equal and opposite liberation movement. Thus, the lirst organizational meetlugs of Men's Liberation are now being iteld across the country.

Here, for example. seven male militants who are fed up with female chauvinisin and department store credit eards met secretty in Georgetown the other night and adopt-

ed a radical program simed at snapping the chains in which womeo have traditionally bound the Aoterican man.

Surprising unanimity was found on most major issues. As a slogan, the cry of "Power to the Man People!" was adopted the Georgetown chapter without a dissenting vote until somebody pointed out that it would be disgraceful in this day and age not to have some dissent.

The liveliest debate of the evening centered upon a resolution condemuing the leniale establishment for regarding men as sex symbols. Pive of the members protested the resolution and, instead, forced adop-tion of a subsitute condemning the leniale power structure for regarding men as dollar signs.

It was decided not to dynamite the Bethesda-Chery Chase Bridge Club or the Armory Flower Show until non-violent lactics had been tried and proved unsuccessful. In the meantline, the group

decided it will adopt a program of harassment almed at bringing the plight of the American man to a public which is presumed to be bored with plights because of the vast number of plights being brought to its attention every day.

As part of this program. members voted to send poisonpen letters to Liberace, and to picket a number of celebrated TV situation cooledies, such as the reruns of "I Love Lucy."

By Russell Baker ou the ground that depicting the American man as an imbecile for purposes of mass enentertainment is insulting to the

stronger sex.

"I look at the TV screen and the ads, and there is this person who is half-witted or a cowboy, and that's what's called a man," said one of the Georgetown seven.

All members of the Georgetown chapter agreed that they resented outmoded courting patterns which require them to pick up the dinner check or buy the muvie tickets when they spend ao evening with a female.

Realistic radical meu militants fearful of sexist feminine chauvinism's emploitation com-plain that most American men are too sexistically downtrodden to strike out against their e::ploiters. This is one of the reasons, they say, why Women's Liberation was able to make off with all the most uniutelligible jargon, leaving the men with nothing but warmed-over cliches to stir the masculioe blood.

"What do the men want?" many women ask in bewilder-

"What do I want?" replics a typical member of Men's Lib. "I want a society in which I have as much lessure time as a womait. I want a society in which I get a chance to speod some time with the children.
"I want a world in which, if

my wife hears a noise downstairs at 3 a.m., aud thinks it tuight be a burglar, she does not wake me up to go down and see. I want a society in which. wheo I try to pay tor a new pair of socks with a credit cardthe sales clerk does not reluse to accept it because it bears

ooly my wife's signature. I want a world . " and so on. Nooc of the members of Georgetown Men's Lib expects much success against the femi-nine power structure. Some coufess to being cowed by their oppressors new militancy. As one put it: "Hell hath no fory like a woman with no household drudgery to speak of and a world of leisure on her



The Brooklyn bridge, linking Brooklyn to Manhattan.

The Borough of Brooklyn Makes Comeback

By John J. Goldmao

NEW YORK-Remember Brooklyn? You know, the place that always got the applause on all those quiz shows. The place that once had the Dodgers, a respected daily newspaper, a huge Navy yard, the place where once grew a tree.

Well, after a terrible beating, there are signs the old borough is undergoing a renaissance. Brooklyn always has lived In the shadow of Manhatlan, the showier sister. But detached from the rest of New York, it would be the nation's fourth largest cily. More than 2.7 million per-sons—25 percent of them black—reside in the borough's 68 square miles. Until recently, it was a nice place to be from.

That is beginning to change. The project to restore Bedford-Stuyvesant, the second largest ghetto in America lafter Southside Chicago: is showing some suc-cess Thousands of young middle-class families are flocking into other neighborhoods to remodel brownstones.

Fifteen new companies have moved into what was the Brooklyn Nary Yard. Work on two ships—the largest to be built in this country—will begin soon.

At the Brooklyn Museum, a handsome Institution straddling a hillton, a cultural renalssance is in full saving. The old Academy of Music on the edge ot Bedford-Stuyvesant has become a theater rivaling Manhattan's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in reputation for

Several reasons are given for the upswing: au increase in retail business, the high Manhattao rents that drove thousands of young executives and their familles to the borough, the discovery of

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Brooklyn by other thousands of out-oftowners.

And there are intangibles of spirit. Brooklyn is more than just one of New York City's five boroughs. It is a spirit. It is stoopball boxball, punchball and handball. It is hitting the length of two sewers (ahout 200 feet) in stickball with a round pink Spaulding ball, which in the pronunciation of the borough becomes a

And, of course, for a generation, it is memories of the Dodgers-of Campy, the Duke, Dixie Walker and Carl Furillo, Perhaps the most significant aspect of the Brooklyn renaissance is the effort to restore Bedford-Sturvesont. 638 square blocks of slums intermingled with pleasant tree-lined streets. A measure of success has been achieved in the project started

three years ago by the late Scn. Robert F. Kennedy. Exteriors of 1,500 hrownstones have been renovated. About 40 new businesses have been launched by residents through an economic development program. Inter-national Business Machines has opened a plant with more than 400 employees. A new recreational area called a super block with malls and handsome lighting is com-plete. More than 1,000 residents have been

placed in jobs-a few at \$6.70 an hour. The balance sheet shows solid progress. But, on balance, the greatest chal-leoges, the hardest tasks stretch aboad. Many of the deep problems that existed three years ago-and years before that-

The real task is to make investment in Bedford-Stuyvesant attractive for the people who live here and the people who cootrol capital in the country," says

Franklin A. Thomas, president of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp. When the government abaodoned much of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, near Bedford-Stuyvesant, in 1965, it was a clear economic disaster. The yard had been

about 10.600 jobs were lost.

But, in 1966, a nonprofit community development corporation was formed. The aspiration: build a modern, integrated

the borough's largest single employer and

industriel complex.

The Community Development Corp. operates its own employment office and it has tapped the slum oeighborhoods near the yard with rare skill. For example, nne firm, Sona Labs, challenged the job nffice to find three women to assemble intricate machinery. The recruiters found six-all local residents who could walk to work.

Fifteen firms ranging from a handbag manufacturer to a plastics company employ 1,400 persons at the Navy yard site. In five years members of the Com-munity Development Corp. hope to raise the number to 12,000.

All this activity—the Navy vard, the brownstone revival, a new community college to be built in Bedford-Stuyvesant, a new shopping plaza going up in the southern part of the borough—does not mean that Brooklyn is out of the woods. Parts of some neighborhoods like Brownsville look like London after the

blitz. Public schooling is spotty. There is a lack of contact between city ball and the local neighborhoods. The problems la Bedford-Stuyvesant are still mam-

But a start has been made. 15 Los Angeles Times

PEOPLE:

South African heart surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard and his bride arrived in Paris yesterday, the next to last stop m a tour that has covered Italy. Norway, Lebanon, the United

States and Germany.

Eosconeed in their Hôtel
George V suite (blue with pink reses all around 1. Mrs. Barnard. reports Hebe Dorsey, sat like a beautiful if utterly bored pleture while her husband carried oo a series of interviews, some of which went like a fencing match.

"Do you think you need all that publicity, professor?"
"I didn't invite you today, did I?"

"Do you think it's right for a man of your stature to be associated with Gina Lollobrigida ?

"Just because I'm going to get publicity, does that mean I should stay unhappily married for the rest of my life? I don't have to live with the people, I have to live with my-

"Do you think all that pub-licity has hurt your career?" "You've never heard any of my patients complaining about the way I'm treating them, now. have you?"

The sound of the men working on chain letters has increased. U.S. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount reported "a startling 476 percent upsurge" in lilegal chain letters, the number of such schemes under investigation jumping from 97 in 1968 to 559 by the end of last January. He has ordered a nationwide crackdown oo the practice, punishable under the mail fraud laws by a \$1,000 fine or five years in prison, or both. Gives us an idea for a new type of prison film. Manacled men on a chain letter gang doing hard time in a workie. "You in for chain letters too, buddy?" one prisoner asks another out of the corner of his mouth. "Long Hand Luke" is the working title, about a hardhead who refuses to use a typewriter. The film would show the guards breaking Long Hand's writing fingers, and expose many of the horrors and atrocities that go oo at a chainWith Questions

film is only as strong as its bleakest clink scene. It would also include one exciting break sequence, in which the prisoners would escape after filing-what else?—the letters. Another nun's story. But in

this switch, it is the sister who may listen to the confession. For Sisiter Eleanor Miedwick. who believes she can serve both God and the Washington, DC., police force, became a plainclothes officer because "the church belongs everywhere, notjust in churches, schools and hospitals lodirectly, I'm hospitals . . lodirectly, I'm bringing the church to the peaple." The 25-year-old sister-policewoman, who rices in a scout car for the department's police-community relations dlvision, was sworn in last October. After going off duty at 4 p. m. each day, she returns to the Daughters of Wistom Convent on the grounds of Catbolic University in time for daily mass with the other nuns. But a tough had better be wary in the high-crime, near-North-west area she patrols, for if he approaches her with the oftused opening gambit, "Got a match, sister?" he'll find she is no weak sister Indeed. She'llgive him one after looking through her purse, where she keeps her tadge—and gun,

In England, the Melton and Belvoh Road Safety Council has asked huntsmen to fit red reflectors on the talk of their horses because motorists hounded the council, complaining they could not see the returning huntsmen clearly at dusk.

The U.S. Forest Service revealed its rangers have started "hipple patrois" to prevent hip-ples from violating forest regulations by bathing nude in streams in New Mexico's na-tional forests Fred R. Swetnam, district ranger for the Santa Fe National Forest, said. "We're not challenging the hip-pies' activities except wheo they ples activities except were they infringe on the rights of the majority. Then we're im-mediately forced to defend the establishment." To the hippies, it would make more sense if the situation were reversed, and naked came the ranger.

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